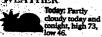
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### Magic Valley takes notice of high court race

By Michael Journee Times News settler



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FALLS - A
quick look at
the donor
lists tells the

They're full of politically con-nected names, mostly politicals con-nected names, mostly politicals and attorneys. People who pay close attention to what happens in Idaho Supreme Court cham-bers – or are often part of the proceedings.

One's a roster made up mostly of moderate Republicans and Democrats who like things the way they are. They say Justice Cathy Silak is a fair-ininded, comit jurist deserving of anoth-m, but who is being demo-over a few controversial petent ju er term, nised óv



Cathy Sliak

#### Too political? - A10

The other list is a who's who of Idaho's conservative political scene. Republicans hoping to get another ally, District Judge Dan Rismann, elected to the state's highest court. Both iddes are well represented by Magic Valley residents. Supremy of the election of Supremy cattering the state's in supplemental and supremy cattering the state of the state's in supplemental affair, and the state of the state o



Yet the race between incumbent Silak and challenger Eismann has been punctuated by partisan finger-pointing, and political allignees

atiliances.

Both sides see more than just a campaign for a Supreme Court seat. They see a much wider sangage. "It's going to be an interesting race," said Rep. Randy Hansen, R-Twin Falls, an Eismann backer.

And after this race is over, and

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#### The controversial cases

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\* The first case was a 1998 opinion authored by Silak. The count ruled a Boise hospital could be held liable Boise hospital could be held liable for a crime committed by a former worker – a physical therapist who molected a boy he first met when the boy was his patient at the hospital. They changed the whole procedure and whole idea of what we in this state have used forever as far as what the responsibility was in liability, add Rep. Rendy Hensen, R. Twiff pale. That was her decision and her thesis. — That's policy they're setting. I don't think that's the old of the curt. That's the job of the Curt.

Legislature.\*
As a result, employer liability has been a big issue during the last two legislative sessions. Legislation scaling back the decision passed the Legislature and was signed by Gov. Dirk Kempthome earlier this year.

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The second case was a 1999 rule
ing forcing a trial to determine if the
state is meeting its obtigation to, provide sale and learning-conductive
environments for schoolchildren.
This issue to book up much of the
Legislature's time this year.
The Republican-dominated body is
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used to refurbish currelling school
buildings, and say the Constitution
requires the state to be responsible
for students' well-being.

 The third ruling, and arguably the one most distressing to conserva-tives, was authored by Silak in October 1999. Passed on a 3-2 court vote, the opinion said the fed-oral government has implied rights to the water flowing into and in three Idaho wildomess areas. At the request of Gov. Dirk Kemnithone the court is residing to

At the request of Gov. Dirk Kempthome, the court is revisiting its ruling. But Elsmann supporters hold Slak personally responsible for the opinion. "It's clear to me that there is absolutely nothing more than a politi-cal appends to give the Feds control of ledno water," said Dr. Frod Wood of Burley, a Fish and Gamo Commission member and Elsmann's brother-in-bush.

Ex-leader

says guides

will go out

BOISE - The group's former president said the Idaho Christian Coalition's decision to disavow an allegedly biased primary election degedly biased primary election of the source suite guide came too late because most all the 200,000 brochures ready were out.

"They were

Walton: Decision to pull them came too late The Associated Press

### LETTER CARRIERS DO THE CAN-CAN



For some, gun control rally is personal memorial

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"They were
already printed and were in
the distribution pipeline.
So basically
they left us
hanging out to they left us hanging out to dry after they'd autho-rized it" on May 3, Kelly Walton of



May 3, Kelly Watton of Burley, chairman of the Idaho Citizens Alliance, said on Saturday. But Christian Coalition board member David Ferdinand said a May 10 vote countermanded whatever preliminary approval, with strings strached, that Walton might have perceived was granted a week earlier. What's more, he said, Walton was instructed by board members on May 5 to quash the version of the voter guide that wound up being printed and distributed.

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Ferdinand said his organization would continue asking churches where the guides aiready had been delivered to withhold distribution. And the interfaith Alliand in the control Idaho a Friday useer indigious leaders, statewide to disallow distribution at their churches of the vote that the control of the contr

istian Coalition product, Please see **GUIDE, Page A**2

## A Mom's Tale

SOURCE: National Center for Health Statistics Passaroh/PAT CARR, Orapho/LEE HULTENG

In 1997, more than 4,000 U.S. young people age 19 or younger, were killed by gunfire. Gune accounted for more than two-thirds of young violent deaths.

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## How a nurse and patient became mother and son

Another side - A7

whose father was shot to death; Franklin-Tsylor, whose twin sons were gunned down together; and Venema, whose father-law was killed with a gun. "It will be the self-law was lilled with a gun. "It will be the life," and Venema, and it is a self-law was life," and Venema, he had not not on anch with her daughters ages 18 and 22; the three raised bus fare with their weekly "Million Mom Muffin" Momdays. Franklin-Tsylor was to participate in a rally in Oakland, where the wind Z-year-old sons, Obadish and Albade, were

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overhim.
Then the young nurse at

Gillette Children's Hospital in St. Paul, Minn., leaned over the boy bundled in a white blanket and whispered: "I don't know if you can hear me or not. But I'm

**Young victims** 

She thought it would be weeks. Months, at most she began taking the boy out. To a weeks most she began taking the boy out. To a Target store for red meakers. To the soo. To her home. Born premature and tiny enough to be cupped in a doctor's hand, Stephen had cerebral paky and so many ailments that no one expected him to live long.

But today, Chrissy Nelson and

Stephen celebrate their 12th Mother's Day together, a celebration of one woman's devotion, one boy's resilience and one enduring bond between mother and son. "I just thought this boy needs a chance," she says. "I wanted him to know that somebody really lowed him. I feel like Pro been his ride, his way, his pass through life." Becoming Stephen's mother wann't easy.

The adoption process was long. The haggling over insurance was messy. The skeptics

were vocal: Some thought a single woman shouldn't adopt a disabled child. Others said a white woman wasn't the right mother for a son of the Sisseton-Wahpeton Sloux tribe.

"One nurse said, 'You're not the right color,' "Chrissy recalls. "Some people would say, 'You're the wrong culture.' I said, 'Why can't I learn his culture and they scoept me?'

So Chrissy read history books about the Sloux. She learned to make Indian fry bread, She wel-

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That is the case for Heather. We print on respected paper. Frame respects 2 again, 351 Christy Notion ambridge her sen, Stephen, in the labby of their Reportito, III., epartment building.

WASHINGTON - Seven-year-old Heather McDonnell used her show and tall time to speak about today's "Million Mom March" for

today's "Million Morn March" for gun control. Lorrain Franklin-Taylor, a gospel singer, wote a song for the Mother's Day rally. Spring Venema and her daugh-ters sold homemade muffins for but fare. For thousands of American

ters sold nonsemater munics to bus fare. For thousands of Americans, For thousands of Americans, the rallies in Washington and 70 other communities nationwide are a call to action for registra-tion of handguns and Honning of their owners. For others, the events will be personal memori-als to loved ones lost to bullets.

NAPERVILLE, III. – She was the nurse who would always tend to the sickest child, the one who couldn't walk or talk or breathe on his own. But something about the frail little boy in the corner crib scarped her.

He had tubes in his throat and stomach! He had no stuffed animals, no toys, no visitors to his hospital room. Chrissy Nolson shied away from the Z-year-old until the was ordered to watch over him.

### Camas Prairie



High: 67 Low: 35
Partly cloudy today and tonight: Mostly cloudy Monday, chance of showers, high 62.

#### Treasure Valley



High: 77 Low: 48
Partly cloudy today and tonight, light winds.
Mostly cloudy Monday, chance of showers, high 70

#### Sawtooth Mountains/ Wood River Valley



High: 65 Low: 38 Partly cloudy and warmer, with a slight chance of afternoon showers. Mostly cloudy on Monday.

#### Eastern Idaho



High: 72 Low: 41 Partly cloudy and warmer. Winds becoming southwest 10-15 mph in

#### Northern Idaho



High: 75 Low: 50 Mostly cloudy with scat-tered afternoon showers and a chance of thunder-stoms.

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High: 75 Low: 40 Partly cloudy, breezy and warmer. Winds 15-25 mph. Partly cloudy and breezy on Monday.

#### Northern Nevada



High: 74 Low: 45 Partly cloudy today and tonight, light winds. Mostly cloudy Monday, chance of showers, high 71.

## MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST



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Weather forecast for noon, Saturday, May 13



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## ACROSS THE NATION

Nation: A new round of showers and thunder-orms broke out Saturday along a cold front retching from the Great Lakes to the Gulf Coast, e same front responsible for violent weather one

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he same front responsible for violent washed and by carlier. The front was pushing steadily eastward and by the affection of the steaded from the northern tip of sew York to southern Louisians. Thunderstorms marked the front over the southern edges of Mississippi and Alabama, and from satern Kentucky through West Virginia, western removing and the middle of New York state.

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A few thundenhowers moved ahead of the front into Manyand and northern Virginia.

During the morning, the front had pulled, an area of rain across southern Texas.

It was the same front which produced wide-spread severe weather across the southern Plains, central Mississippl Valley across the southern Plains and the Plain Plain Valley and carry Samurday, knocking out power to thousands of customers.

One person was littled when a tornado touched down Friday evening in Texas, about 60 miles south of Dallas.

—The Associated Press

### Mother

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comed tribal members to Stephen's hospital crib for prayers and stories about his ancestors.

prayers and submanaged, especially among some of Stephen's family who wondered about a thirtysomething stranger eager to devote herself to a child who couldn't walk'or talk or breather to be own.

couldn't walk or talk or breather, on his own.
Chrissy remembers an early conversation with Valerie Rondell, Stephen's aunt:
"You're a single girl, you have your whole life in front of you," Valerie said. "Why do you want to do this?"
"I love this little boy," Chrissy replied.

"I love this little boy," Chrissy replied.
It was the right answer. Stephen desperately needed someone. His biological mother, Franny Rondell, had died months after his birth. His father disappeared after her death, "We were praying for another to stand in his mother's footsteps," Valerie told Chrissy. "Maybe that's you."
It was. On their first Mother's Day together in 1989, Chrissy was welcomed into Stephen's family with a special blessing of the wind ceremony. A medicine man rubbed crushed tobacco on the foreheads of the new mother and son.

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pain. And when he smiles, that means yes.

"Most of us would say Stephen cannot communicate," say Kathleen Keenan, a friend who became acquainted with mother of the say of the pain. And when he smiles, that

South Dakota, he developed pneumonia. Doctors, unable to reach Franny, had to operate. They inserted tubes in his stomach and trachea.

When Franny returned, she was borrifed to see Stephen that way. She ran. Weeks later, she was found dead with a note: "I have gone to join my son."

According to Christy, Franny

According to Chrissy, Franny was following an Indian belief that when a hole is cut in your body without a blessing, your soul leaves.

body without a biessing, your soul leaves.
Chrissy has told Stephen about his biological mother's death. He has come to know his Indian relatives and has traveled with Chrissy to see her mother in Wisconsin.
How much Stephen absorbs isn't clear. At age 13, he reads at a fifth-grade level. And though he can't speak, he can convey words with signs.
When he touches his cheek, then his heart, that means mother. When he clenches his fix and puts it in his chest, that means

shut down his liver, hip surgery that shifted his chest bone, making it seem as if he had suffered a heart stack.

"No wonder I have to use Chirol to get my gray out," she jokes."

Chrissy lays she had been told even time Stephen would not

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gunned down while trying to
than Obadin's stalled car.

The day of the killing, the
gospel singer and teacher from
Hayward (Calif, was speaking at
an elementary school's AfricanAmerican history event, "I was
feeling so good," he said, "The
next morning my youngest son,
creg trilled He said, 'Stop what
you're doing and pray for
strength."

"We're going to make a commitment, not just drown in dur
tears," she said, Franklin-Taylor
intended to perform the song she
wrote. The chorus goes: "It's
time to take a stand. It's time to
take a stand the time to

take a stand today."

Also set to demonstrate

Sunday near the Washington Monument were pro-gun lup-porters. The sponsor, Segond Amendment Sisters, says, the "Million Mon March" does not speak for all mothers. One such mother is Surama Gratia, Hupp, a Tenus state Jegishtor whose purents were fulled when a gunman drove his pickup into a cafeteria in Killeen. Teras, and killed 23 people, including her parents.

and killed 23 people, including ber parents.

The \*Million Mom March\* organizers want uniform hynd-gun control laws that would include licensing and registra-tion, longer waiting periods, as one-gun-a-month purchase limit, and child safety gan-dards.

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even though Ferdinand said they were not approved for printing or distribution by the board.

distribution by the board.

Yet Walton said on Saturday that hundreds of voluntoers were still working to ensure the material gets to "every conservative, evangelles!. Catholic, and Mormon church in the state."

Among those grassroots workers, he stid, are himself and Mott Roetter of Coeur d'Alene, who was handling compilation of candidate information and distribution of the guide for the Christian Coelition.

tion of the guide for the Linisuan Coalition.

"The problem for the Christian Coalition is the distribution was already under way when they said, Don't do it? They said stop after it had already started, so the majowise they're out of the loop," Walton said.
"The communication to stop distribution happened after the genie was already out of the bottle."

tribution happened after the genie was already out of the bot-tle."

The voter guides were devel-oped from a candidate question-naire that become an issue in the two hottest campaigns on the bal-lot – the race for the Republican lat District congressional nomina-

tion and 4th District, Judgo Daniel Elsmann's bid to oust Supreme Court, Justice Calify Blake. The Court Justice Calify Blake was a number about conditionation of the conditionation of the conditionation of the court of breading the law or owned as a property club or; cigdino. Candidates also were alked whether they are anishorable or pro-choice, conservative or liberal or believe God laws have higher authority than state and fasteral laws.

the rauthority than state and factoral factor the Christian Coalifion's board of directors said the questionnaire and voter guide were manuhorized and had "material defects," Walton said the Des Moines, Jowa-based American Conservative Coalifion gave the project fine approval.

That imprimatur came with no financial support for a statewide effort that Walton said cose about \$6.800 in donations - \$1.000 of which he personally provided. But he said the Conservative Califion had agreed to back the voisineer distributions in may legal chairing brought by the Idaho Christian country of the Chri

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ride her Harley has moments of lonelines, on the grocery, Chrissy enviously wetched a mother hush her noisy children. "I stopped and looked at her," the says wistfully, "and thought if only one time. I would love to be able to hear my Stephen's voice." And motherhood has meant choices. Chrissy married in 1991 and she and her husband formally adopted Stephen and settled in his Chicago suburb. But the couple later divorced, partly because of the pressures of raising a child in a wheelchair who can end up hospitalized for six months at a stretch.

stretch.
Stephen has endured enough
medical crises to fill a textbook.
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lungs, an inflamed pancreas that

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### GOP highlights breast cancer bill in radio address

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A joi, repeat, "said the main Republican sponsor, Rep. Rob Portman of Ohio, "It is really a tax on the Internet as well."

Originally imposed as a lunury tax when there were only 1,376 talephones in the United States, One thing about Washington is that once a tax is on

the books, it's hard to get rid of it."

the tax is now collected on the total bill of an estimated 252 million business and residential releiphone lines, including cellular phones and those hooked up to fax machines and computer modems. People and businesses with multiple phones often pay the tax several times a month.

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Rep. Bill, Parkes, R. Texas, chairman of the House Ways and Messas Committee.

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## Governor wants to drop state tax for teachers

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and her parents ware having wounded more than 20. Hupp and her parents were having lunch in the restaurant when the shooting started. Hupp instinctively reached into her purse for the 38-caliber Smith & Wesson, but she had left it in the car. Her tather tried to rush the guman and was shot in the chest. As the camman reloaded, Hupp escaped comman reloaded, Hupp escaped in the shooting her mother was behind her. But Hupp's mother had crawled alongside her dying husband of 47

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Hupp's background suggested that she would become so closely associated with gun rights.

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OP battle to succeed Chenoweth-Hage becomes Idaho's hottest political contest

BOISE (AP) - The coursets are first between the leading candi-ties to succeed retiring U.S. Rep. slear. Chendweth Hage, the she Republican with a national justation as one of the House's but stridently conservative mem-

S. G. W. Butch Otter is a million we be businessman and one-time spective Catholic priest whose liding political philosophy is live at let live, and the poverment pould but out. Demnis Mansfield is a scorched the live with lobbyist sed one-time West an cadet who believes in moral colutes, and that even limited wermment has a duty to enforce em.

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The question in the May 23 DP primary is, which is the real successful of the protection of t

no got 29 percent or the vote in le 1900 primary against hemoven-Hage; perennial can-date David Shepherd of pwiston and Boise forklift opera-

date David Shepherd or wiston and Boise forsifit opera-y Gene Summa. Linda Pall, a Moscow City buncil member and attorney, is only Deimocratic candidate. Bertarian Ronald Wittig and form Party candidate. Saytha ambeth also are seeking the seek.

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The GOP battle to succeed besoever the gor. It flat of a cost possible of the cost of the



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If the both of the congressional district, U.S. while this own is unchallenged while this own party and faces little faces little may be considered to the congression of the congression in November from Libertarian Donovan Bramwell of Lewisville and Democrats Jack Wayne Chappell or Craig Williams of Boise. The 1st District Republicans, even Otter and Mansfield, agree on most issues. But the differences are dramatic where they don't.

on most issues. But the different are dramatic where they do are dramatic where they do cowboy who won his third and fourth terms as licutenant governor even after a drunden driving conviction, personally opposes abortion but has been attacked relemiesly by Mansfield and his supporters as too willing to compromise.

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ly for the 1980 congressional nom-ination in California's 36th District and made his Idaho politi-



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To Mansfield, part of being a
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"You don't have the right to do
that which is wrong," said the former state Promise Keepers director now working for Coloradobased Summit Ministries.
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He has been more blunt in
assailing others.
When then-Gov. Phil Batt
rejected parental consent legislation he had worked to pass in
1998, Mansfield said the highly
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Batt and most others in the
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Chenoweth-Haze is officially

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business partner years earlier. She said simply that God had for-given her, something that Mansfield maintains the Republican mainstream never has done for the woman who had the sudacity in 1994 to knock off the acknowledged favorite for the nomination

acknowledged favorite for the nomination. Mansfield sees the same good-old-boy attitude toward his candi-

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"To a certain degree they've viewed me as a sort of an idiot savant with nitroglycerine in his hands. They know I'm smart, they don't know why I'm smart, and they know that we've benever, very accessful," Mansfield said. "In going to win it, and it and it is not to the said of the said o

There also is Otter's personal appeal.

"He has so much charm and charisma, and he's obscenely handsome," said libertarian gadify Ralph Smeed, whom Otter calls one of his biggest political infliences. "Im just afraid these other guys would have a tendency to blend into the woodwork." Republican state Rep. Bill Salt said Mansfield, a personal friend, should be the choice of Chenoweth-Hage supporters because "they are both people who stand for traditional notions. They revere God."

"Is Butch the enemy? Certainly not. He's demonstrated the ability to be conservative on the less-accomment side, on lower taxes.

not. He's demonstrated the ability to be conservative on the less-government tide, on lower taxes. He's there a lot of the time, "Sail said. "But to the people that moral issues are important to, they see a big difference." Only when pressed does Otter even try to equate himself with Chenoweth-Hage, and he chafes at the idea of government important and the chafes at the idea of government important in a single standard of morality.

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Adam Meyer, right, watches as his team's Mars rover runs out of hatt Adam Meyer, right, watches as his tame's Mars rores runs out of battery power Friday in the speed competition at the Kibble ASUI Activity Center in Moscow. Meyer and his teammates from Centifield Middle School in Datton were competing in the Idaho Tech 2000 Mars Rover Challenge sponsored by the MASA Idaho Space Grant Consortium. The Mars rovers were made from Lego building blocks.



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## Are Supreme Court elections too political?

#### Some think it's time to find new selection method

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TWIN FALLS - Even the most ardent believers in grass roots robities are beginning to cast a wary to act I daho Supreme Maybe, they say, it's time to find another way to choose Supreme Court justices.

After decades of relatively placid and uncontested turnover on the state's highest court, recent elections have become decidedly polarized and ideological. By extension, partisanship has begun to encroach on the process - a development many see as a direct conflict to the state of the

porters for being too chummy with partisan political circles across the state.

iwith partisan political across the state.

"I don't remember a race for the Supreme Court that's been more political," said Rep. Maxine Bell, R. Jerome, an Eismann sup-

porter.
Since the 1930s, Supreme
Court justices in Idaho have been
elected in what are supposed to
be nonpartisan electrions held in
concert with party primary elec-

tions.
But the recent races for Idaho's highest court have made both conservatives and liberals question whether justices should be chosen by another method, although some politicians still favor putting the question to voters.

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"My philosophy is let's give it to the people and let them decide on every issue that can be done that way," said Rep. Randy Hansen, R. Twin Falls, who is supporting Eismann's bid for the court.

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Lenged her re-election bid. Silakwon. Kidwell made a repeat bid in 1998 against Boise attorney Mike Wetherell, a former state Democratic Party chairman.

Kidwell won in November 1998, but only after the vote in the May primary eliminated a third candidate. The May results left Kidwell and Wetherell in a run-off because neither had received the 50 percent voter majority required for election.

Without two candidites in Wether of the vote come May 23 — to matter how few people vote.

The typically low voter turnout for primaries – inter-party elections to determine nominees for the November general election – and the primaries – inter-party elections to determine nominees for the November general election mand the primaries – interparty elections to determine nominees for the November general election in Potting someone into a position as influential as a Supreme Court seat after an election with 13 percent voter runnout is hard. "Petulg in them said.

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## Idaho Supreme Court race

incumbent Cathy Silak faces challenger Dan Eismann in the Idaho Supreme Court elec-

rincumbent carry silax races challenger Dan Elsmann in the Idaho Supreme Court elec-tion May 23 for a lix-year term on the state's highest court. Unlike the primary elections held the same day, the Supreme Court race will appear on a separate ballot, and the May 23 election will determine the election's winner. Historically, Supreme Court candidates have said they are prohibited from discussing specific cases or even issues likely to become part any future case that come before the

A Supreme Court justice is paid \$97,728 annually.

#### Personal information:

#### Cathy R. Sliak

Cathy R. Silak
Age: 49
Occupation: Idaho Supreme Court
Justice
Education: Master's degree in Lawa
in Judicial Process from University of
Viriginia Law School, 1995; doctorate
in Law from University of California a'
Berkeley School of Lew, 1975; master's degree in City Planning from
Harvard University, 1973; bachelor of
Arts degree from New York
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University, 1973; bachelor of
Learning Lab; Project Sets Place;
Boiles State University legal assistant
program, United Way's Success by
Skr program, Southwest Rotary Club
of Idaho.

#### Dan Elsmann

Dan Elemann
Age: 53
Occupation: District judge, 4th
judicial district; Boise,
Education: Law degree,
University of Idaho College of
Law, 1976; bachelor's degree,
University of Idaho, 1973; graduated from Vallivue High School,
Caldwell, 1985.

Caldwell, 1965.
Civic and volumber activities:
Region III Council for Children
and Youth; Carryon Area United
Way; Children's Voices Inc.;
Quardinantile Forum; Domestic
Violence Prevention Task Force;
Veterans of Foreign Wars;
National Rille Association mem-

#### Legal experience:

**Professional** 

organizations and activities: Elected to the idaho Supreme Court, 1994-present; appointed to idaho Supreme Court by then-Gov. Cecil Andrus, 1993; appointed to the idaho Court of Appeals by Andrus, 1990-1993; associate general course, 1990-1993; associate general course, 1990-1993; associate general course, 1990-1993; associate general course, 1990-1993; postale partier at Hawley in Bobas, Kerbuhm and Pocatello, 1994-1998; became partier at Hawley, 1988; became partier at Hawley, 1988; special assistant U.S. attorney, District of Idaho, 1983-1994; appointed assistant U.S. attorney, 1981-1994; appointed assistant U.S. attorney, 1981-1994; appointed assistant U.S. attorney, 1985-1994; appointed assistant U.S. attorney, 1985-1994; appointed assistant U.S. attorney, 1985-1994; practiced law with Morrison and Foerster in San Francisco and Washington, D.C., 1977-1980; law clerk to U.S. District Judge William Schwarzer, 1978-1997.

Chairperson, Supreme Court's Civil Rules Committee; Co-chairperson, Supreme Court cameras in the court room committee; Supreme Court access to the courts committee; The Fellows of the American Bar Foundation; The American Law Institute; Idaho Law Found...llon Shannt

"I view myself as a fair and impartial judge who takes every individual case on its own individual facts and law and who does not prejudge any issues. I think the separation of powers is an enormously important value to preserve." Judicial philosophy:

Administrative district judge, 4th Judicial District, 1999-2000; district judge, 1955-99, appointed by then-Gov. Phil Batt; magistrate Judge, Owyhee County, 1988-1995; private law practice, Caldwall, 1983-1986; private law practice, Homedale, 1977-1963; law clerk for fedno Slupreme Court Justico Charles Donaldson, 1976-1977.

Established and served on a diversion board in Canyon County; chaird a juvenile justice task force in Canyon County; serves on Bar Exam Preparation Committee for the Idaho Bar Association; helped establish a drug court in Ada County.

"I believe that judges must inter-pret the Constitution and statutes as written according to the intent of the drafters and then apply that law to the facts to reach a result."

the selection of U.S. Supreme Court justices. A governor could nominate candidates for the Senate or entire Legislature to choose from.

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Another option could be a combination of the federal process and the current system for filling an Idaho court vacancy, created by a justice's death or resignation. In this case, candidates are proposed to the governor by the Idaho Judicial Council, and the governor popoints from the list.

But no system would be perfect.

But no system would be perfect.

"I don't know that then is any system you could use that you would not inject politics into it." said Dr. Fred Wood, a supporter and brother-in-law of Eismann.
"People are going to be drawn to people who have similar philosophies," Bell said.

And most say any new system

must allow for some kind of check to hold justices accountable.

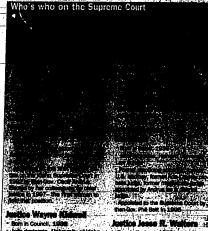
Not everyone is willing to write off the direct election of justices even if they don't like the politicized nature of this race. Bell isn't willing to let go of the election process. Neither is Silas supporter Mark Guerry, a former Twin Falls County automey.

Twin Falls County automey, the supporter Mark Guerry as former than it becomes too political, it hink there are a lot of reasons why any judge should have to stand for re-election. It would be

naive to say that anything is not political."

But politics can't be taken too far, Guerry said.
"If things become so political that decisions are based on what a party wants rather what is right or what is correct under the law, then we'll have another revolution. That's the risk of people not being able to find what they feel is fairness and justice in the courts."

Times-News political reporter Michael Journee can be reached at (208) 733-0931 or by e-mail at mjournee@magicvalley.com



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unanimously on many decisions, the five-member court has become polarized on some controversial decisions, giving at least the impression of an ideologically divided panel.

On one side are the more liberal justices, appointed by former Gov. Cecil Andrus, a Democrat Chief Justice Linda Copple Trout and Silak.

At the other end of the ideological spectrum is the court's newest member, Justice Wayne Kidwell.

A longtime Republican Senate leader and former lidaho attorney general, Kidwell made no bomes about his 1998 was to beliefs during the senate leader and former lidaho attorney general, Kidwell made no bomes about his 1998 was to beliefs during the senate leader and former lidaho attorney general. Edwell we we have beliefs during the senate leader and former lidaho attorney Belief Westerlifer of the court seat. He is considered by many to be the only true conservative on the court. In between are Justices Gerald Schroeder and Jesse Walters.

The result is a court with a possible one-vote swing on ideologically divisive issues.

"You look at some of the decisions that were 3-2...and they would go the other way (if Elimann were on the court), said ... Mark: Stubbs, a Republican Twin Falls stromey and Elimann supporter.

In other words if Silak wins, but if Elimann pulls out an But if Elimann were series.

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But if Eismann pulls out an
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he court's least senior memers, Eismann and Kidwell.

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Conpartisan, or partisan Elismann's relatively open sociation with Republicans tarted the finger-pointing bout partisanship. He has drawn criticism for is appearances at GOP incolo Day events around the sate this year. He was the ocus of a complain filed by oise attorney and unsuccess-

Who's behind whom?

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es Stacimouse, Burley

Dr. Fred Wood, Burley physician, state Fish and Game Commission Dr. Freu months and Game Con-member State Rep. John A. "Bert" State Rep. John A. "Bert"

ite Rep. Maxine Bell, R.Jerome ite Rep. Todd Hammond, R

ful gubernatorial candidate
Robert Huntley - himself a former Supreme Court justicefor his participation in a
Republican fund-raiser in
Idaho Falls earlier this year.

Most recently he has been
criticized for answering a candidate questionnaire from the
conservative Idaho Christian
Coalition about his stance on
many issues - including his religious views. A complaint filedby Coeur d'Alene Democrat
Scott Reed says Eismann has
violated the legal restrictions
about judge discussing issues
that may come before them on
the bench.

Eismann and his supporters
say there is nothing wrong with
a judge voicing his opinion on
certain issues as long as he
maintains judicial independence on the bench.

"All the Constitution says is
that (an election) should be
nonpartisan," Stubbs said.

"That doesn't mean it's not
political and that you can't look
at issues. How do you judge a
judge? I think you have to look
at what they've said that
expose their philosophy."

Although she attended Democratic Jefferson Day banquets, and Lincola Day banquets, during her successful 1934 campaign against Kidwell, Slak has been careful to maintain a nonpartisan posture during this race. She has refused endorsements by any politically-oriented groups and hasn't attended any candidate forums or programs or programs sponsored by either name

sponsored by either party.
But Eismann and his supporters point to pro.minen themcorats, such as Andrus, who have aligned themselves with Silak as proof of her partisan leanings.
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Republican circles. His supporters, and even some of
Silak's suporters, say that's
the nature of elections.
"I don't think there's any
doubt that one of them is tied
to one party and one of them's
tied to the other," said Dr. Fred
Wood, Eismann's brother-inlaw and supporter, who lives in
Burley. Wood is a member of
the state Fish and Game
Commission.

the state Fish and Game Commission.

"We're going to have to deal with that. It's becoming more prevalent," said former Twin Falls County Attorney Mark Guerry, a Silak supporter. You can't separate politics out of these races completely." "If you're going to live life and you're going to base your life on certain philosophical principles then you're going to have to eventually pick one party or another," Wood said.

#### Silak's record

Conservatives say Silak legislates from the bench by interpretting law in a manner its authors never intended. They point to three susjority opinions which Silak either authored or agreed with duringher tenure.

her tenure.

The first was a 1998 decision

Reise hospi-The first was a 1998 decision she wrote, saying a Boise hospital could be held liable for a crime committed by a former worker - a physical therapist who molested a boy he first met when the boy was his patient.

patient.

Next was a 1999 ruling forcing a trial to determine if the state is meeting its obligation to provide safe and learning-

conducive environments for the state's schoolchildren.

The last straw for conservatives was a ruling authored by. Silak in October 1999 saying the federal government has implied rights to the water flowing into and within three Idaho wilderness areas.

In each case, conservatives say the court read more)into say the court read more)into

urt read more into state statutes than lawmakers intended, there-Conservatives say Silak intended, there-by creating new law.
"They're not just ruling, they're legislat-ing," said Hansen, who legislates from the bench by interpreting law in a manner its authors never intended.

ing," said Hansen, who will resign his seat in the House in December. "I think we need people who are constitutional-ists. We need Most recently Eismann has been criticized for answering

leanings.

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Kidwell during from the conservative Idaho
his successful
1998 campaign - Christian Coalition about
moves comfortably in stance on many issues.

constitution ists. We need judges in there that will base their decisions on (the their decisions
on (the
Constitution)."
That's the main reason he
and other conservatives support Eismann.
Hansen said.Silak's rulings

Hansen said-Silak's rulings are just endemic of a mind-set that doesn'r fit on the Supreme Court of the most Republican state in the union.

"I think her background is a very liberal directed background," Hansen said. "Her education is from New York. Her education is from Southern California and her ties with the ACLU. ... Those are things I feel that need to be looked at very seriously. I feel more comfortable with a true blue Idahoan in the seat."

Silak said she gave up her membership in the American Civil Liberties Union in the mid-1980s.

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mid-1980s.
Still, just the association with the ACLU was enough for Hansen to dismiss Silak as a Democrat in nonpartisan clothes.

#### Sliak's supporters

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Eismann's conservative backers

has it all wrong.

The silak wrong it all with a silak. Supreme Court justice or a judge you have an obligation to follow the law and sometimes that may give the appearance that you're liberal or conservative when neither one's really the case—the law is the law."

Guerry and other Magic

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Valley Silak backers point out that the decisions that have conservatives upset represent only a small portion of Silak's stances.

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"I certainly don't think Cathy Silak is doing a bad job or deserves to be replaced because of three decisions she took part in," said Ketchum attorney Ed Lawson, who has argued cases in front of the Supreme Court several times.

And as Silak and a few of her supporters point out, more than one justice must sign off on an opinion for it to prevail.

"When we issue decisions they are never individual decisions," Silak said. "I would say rather that our court strictly construes and strictly applies the law in any given case. I have never issued any decisions alone. When the court issues decisions it does so as court."

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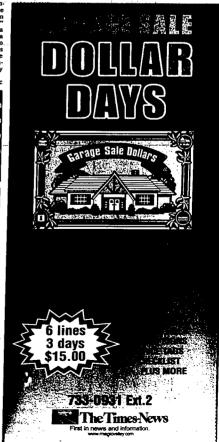
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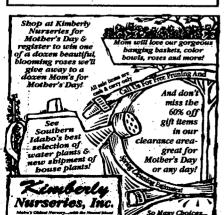
other cases.
"She is definitely not a liberal, left-leaning member of the
court," Lawson said.
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legislative function," he said.
"But on the other hand, I know
that legislators are not always
as clear as they ought to be on
what they're intending the law
to be as expressed in the
stature or ordinance. And some
interpretation therefore is necstary for the system to work."

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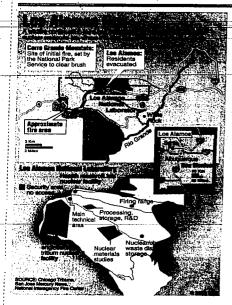


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## Fire reconstructed: A normal day turns to hell

Gusting wind had fanned the flames and carried the blaze

stames and carried the blaze across 35 acres outside the fire line. By 7:30 p.m., 300 acres had burned.

However, the fire remained confined to park land and the Park Service assured Repass that the blaze was contained.

At 2 p.m. Sunday, state Forestry Division spokeswoman Terri Wildermuth was out for a hike when her pager went off. She checked it and continued on,

hike when her pager went off.
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but it sounded easin. And again.
And again.
Wildermuth rushed home and
got on the phone. Officials from
southern New Mexico were calling to alert her to a blaze near

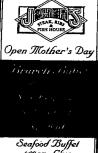
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LOS ALAMOS, N.M. - Amanda Wu and her daughter had just sat down to a dinner of chicken, cab-bage and rice at their home in the North Mesa section of town. A few miles west, 21 firefighters climbed a 10,000-foot peak known as Cerro Grande on the edge of Bandelier National Monument.

As Mrs. Wu cleared the dishes and 7-year-old Rachel headed off

start a controlled burn to remove brush. For the Wus and their neigh-bors in Los Alamos, it was an evening like any other. But as plates were washed, planos played, televisions turned on and domework done, use solitary act would make it a night they would never forget. At 7:20 p.m. on Thursday, May 4. Cerro Grande was ignited. Six days later, the Wus would. not be eating dinner at home. Hundreds would no longer have homes.

Robert Repass had gotten word the day before the fire was started that the National Park Service intended to burn 900 acres of the part of the control of th



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## os Alamos, reality sets ir

LOS ALAMOS, N.M. (AP) Randy Foster tossed an armload
of clothes in his truck, grabbed
his dog and fled as the town
around him was about to burn
the left behind his new motorcycle as hor ash began singeing the
file the same of the said.
On Saturday, the Los Alamos
police officer returned for the
first time to what remained of his
neighborhood. Walking through
his yard in blue jeans soiled with
ash and soot, he found the artifacts of a life lost: charred metal,
blackened rubble and the skeleton of his bike, most of it melted
away in an inferno that has
turned 36,000 acres of northern
New Mexico into a scorched no
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Most of the 25,000 people eva-uated will not be allowed to return to their homes for at least a week, although the National Groups into Localizations of the Groups into Localizations and course will be a seen that the season can be a seen that the season of the cine and other essentials. Most learned of their homes' atte only Friday, when a list of destroyed houses was posted on the county Web site.

Interior Secretary Bruce Babbit has prumised residents they will have answers by Thursday about why the National Park Service started the blaze at Bandeller National Monument. Park Superintendent Roy

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for a month, although government agencles could still grant exceptions.

Foster said working 12-hour shifts helped him keep his mind off the loss but he was still biper over how feeble he felt in the face of a fire that seemed relentiless.

Faring better was the Los Alamos National Laboratory, a key facility in the nation's nuclear weapons program that gave rise to the town.

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For further information, please call the Rock Creek Community Church at 734-5268.

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But the pages kept coming—this time from reporters, and the 'salls had nothing 'to' do with Buidoso. Something had gone wrong at Cerro Grande.

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Shifting wind had rejuvenated the Cerro Grande blaze, spreaddevelopment of the Country of the Co

"Jo Three air tunkers and three seedings tunkers and three seedings to help seedings to help seeding 1.500 acres had been evening 1.500 acres had been charred and residents were evacuated from about 500 homes.
"The fire fust got up and ram," Repeas said.

The 11,000 residents of Los Alamos awoke Monday to find their schools shut down and the Los Alamos Nuclear Laboratory employer of 7,000 people - closed to all but essential personnel. Some people packed up clothes and documents. Others eyed news reports about the fire or simply supped outside to look. The horizon glowed orange. In some neighborhoods, sah ching to care.

inched to within a mue us bonnes.
But clouds, cooler temperatures and lighter wind halped firefighters alow the blaze. We are very confident things are going in the right direction," fire spokessms jim Parcon said.
Others began demanding, answers for how the fire got out of control. Bandeller Superimendent Roy Wesver to responsibility, saying be thought conditions had been right for the May 4 burn.

responsibility, saying he thought conditions had been right for the May 4 bum. On Tuesday, as Los Alamos firefighters were joined by personnel from nearby Santa Fe, Espanola, Santa Clara, Jemes and Cochiti, schools and the nuclear lab remained closed. By nightfall Tuesday, more than 3,000 acres had burned, but officials estimated the blaze was 20 percent contained. Laura Kelly, a budget analyst at the lab, saw the latest report on the 10 o'clock news and went to be decling relieved. The seemed like they really had everything under control. On Wednesday morning, the firs was simply par of the landarpe and rentire of Les Alamos. Pirefighters were back on the line. Schools and the lab were still closed.

line. Schools and the saw work and closed. Amanda Wu's husband, langstan, back in town from a business trip, went to work as stud at a private research company where he is a scientist. Their saughter went to Sama Fe for the gry with friends, so Amanda met her husband at noon for lunch. On their walk to Subway, the stench of smoke filled their nos-



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south. Her huband joined her that evening.
Shelters sprang up across northern New Mendo. Inside the lingle Hall at Cittes of Gold Casino in nearby Polyaque, Red Cross warieers stacked samwisches and bottled water for evances. A table was covered with new control of the latest that the

rake 10 hours to complete the evacuation - it was done in about four.

"Thank God," he said, "because we turned around and structures were burning."

At 10:30 p.m., Peter Dybing stood on Sycamore Street watching his fellow firefighters spray water on one house while the one next door was ablaze. "Please let us save one house tonight," he implored.

At 2 a.m., bettalion commander

how many homes are gone,"
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The: had exploded from
3,700 acres to 18,000 in a matter
of hours. Shortly after 1 a.m., the
town of White Rock, along with
the Wu Yamily, was evacuated as
the fire crept still closer.

"We were 20 percent con-tained Today we're zero percent contained," fire spokesman Paron said Thursday as daybreak revealed the extent of the destruction. "We're starting

destruction. "We're starting over."

Art at point, officials said at Art at point, officials at a point of the day, they said the count was 250 homes, and 33,000 acres blackened.

Government officials, from Energy Secretary Bill Richardson to the states two U.S. senators and the chief of the Forest Service, arrived to our the devastation, while residents were kept from their homes and forced to turn to television news footage to see if their homes were among those destroyed.

Officials issueched an investigation into what went wrong and Weaver, the Bandellier superintendent, was placed on leave.

By week's and, the worst.

By week's end, the worst seemed to be over. Although the fire continued to grow, and still smother raged near Clouderoft, NM, temperatures had coded in Los Alamos and the wind had died down.

"I can say with a high degree of confidence that we will not have more structures burned in Los Alamos." Fire Chief MacDonald said Friday.
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Federal officials imposed a 30-day moratorium on prescribed fires across the West.

Townspeople were told to plan to remain in shelters for at least a

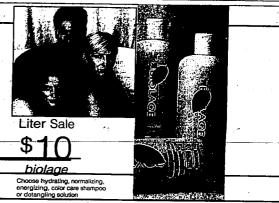
week. There was no telling when they could return even temporarily, but officials did issue a list of addresses of the homes destroyed.

Dick and Judy Opsahl, retirees who moved from New York's Long Island to Los Alamos a year ago, learned they would never again have dinner at their home.

The Wu family one day would.



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#### EDITORIAL

## Politics and justice inside the Idaho Supreme Court

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A little history is in order. Silak got appointed to the Idaho Court of Appeals, and eventually to the Supreme Court, because of her support and fund-raising for former. Democratic Gov. The Democratic Gov. The court, she purchased lists of names and telephone numbers from the Idaho Democratic Party. She accepted a \$550 contribution from the Idaho Senate Democratis. So what about today? Her mouthingers.

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So what about today? Her mouthpieces

So what about today? Her mouthpieces in the current campaign are long-time Democrat attorneys Scott Reed of Coeur d'Alene and Robert Huntley, failed Democratic gubernatorial candidate.
Silak now accuses the Eismann campaign of e-mailing a list of Ada County Republicans in search of campaign work-ers. That's small potatoes compared with the sophisticated electioneering occurring

Time was that a Supreme Court race in Idaho consisted of the incumbent quietly filing for re-election. The current showdown between Justice Cathy Silak and 4th District Judge Daniel Esimann somettimes makes us long for those days.

A week before the election, the justice and the judge are engaged in a full-throated match over who is more partisan. In our judgment, Silak appears to hold the itle that the state of the List in the state of the List in order. Silak got appointed to the List in the state of Appeals, and eventually to the Supreme Court. Democrat history.

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chance to appoint a suc-cessor. Johnson's clear intent was to get another mocrat, Mike Wetherell, elected to his

Democrat, MIRE TRANSCORE
seat.
The ploy backfired. A former
Republican attorney general, Wayne
Kidwell, whom Silak had defeated in 1994,
was elected in a highly politicized election
tone

in 1998.

This time around, Silak's job is up for grabs again. She is desperately trying to downplay her Democrat history, hoping no one will recall even the recent past. We don't think that strategy will work.

This contest is between a liberal incumbent and a more conservative challenger. Silak can't hide from that obvious fact.



## awmakers look at the death penalty

ALTIMORE - Before he was elected mayor of Baltimore, Kurt Schmoke spent five years as state's attorney. In that time, he authorized his prosecutors to seek the death penalty in 12 murder cases and saw nine juries impose the capital punishment he had sought. "Society is entitled to exact the ultimate penalty for the ultimate crasson or heart of the thin of the capital punishment in the finishment my second term as mayor, all ruine of those cases had been as mayor, all ruine of those cases had been as mayor, all ruine of those cases had been as mayor, all ruine for one reason or another, all relating to one cases of the condition of the case of the condition of the case of the condition of the case of the c

common traindard from one jurisdiction to the next.

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That concern is what prompted. A school to lead his support to an effort, announced last week, for a serious, non-partisan study of the way the death penalty is being administered in this country and what steps might be taken to improve it.

The membership of the newly formed National Committee to Prevent Wrongful Executions is unusual, because it includes both supporters and opponents of the death penalty. I was particularly interested in asking the supporters why they thought such an investigation is needed. They had a variety of answers, which in my view add up to an impressive case for examining current practices. It is not an candemic question. Since the Supreme Court decided in 1976 that the death penalty was permissible under certain conditions, almost 600 people have been executed—and the pace is increasing. Thirty-eight states impose



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capital punishment and Congress has greatly expanded the list of federal crimes where the death penalty may be

This where the coefficients may be applied to the states have Burdon Congress and the states have signaled their uneasiness with the process, and the decision by Illinois Gov. George Ryan, a Republican, to order a moratorium on executions Issel January captured national headlines. Ryan acted after 13 prisoners on Illinois death row had been exonerated, largely by the efforts of Northwestern University journalism students and other private citizens.

zens.

Here in Maryland, demonstrators outside the State House in Amapolis last week urged a similar moratorium. They argued that there is racial bias in the application of the death penalty, that it is imposed most often in black-on-white imposed most often in black-on-white imposed most often in black-on-white in

Schmoke, who is an African-American, Schmoke, who is an African-American, Said he thinks the racial factor is "not a matter of intent," but simply "a byproduct of prosecutorial discretion varying so widely between even nearby jurisdictions, say, Baltimore County and the city of Baltimore."

tions, say, Baltimore County and the city of Baltimore.

Beth Wilkinson, the former prosecutor who asked the fury to sentence Timothy McVeigh, the Oklahoma City bomber, to death, told me that "the adequacy of counsel" is her main concern about capital cases. "McVeigh had very talented counsel," she said, "but often in the state courts that is not true."

Her view was endorsed by retired

Judge Robert Burns, who served for 18. His years on the beach in Jefferson Ferits, and La, and, like the others, supports the it death penalty. The seem public defined have the seem of t

now," Sessions said, "and many have "de-been there for years, long before DNA "one evidence was swallable. As a prosecurid and a judge and an FBI director, I want'to' be sure we've got the right people. And un now we can be."

David S. Broder is a Washington Post

## LETTERS

The Times-News

mbers of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, William Brock, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, Kevin Richert and Dan Fields.

Hagerman supports administrator

To the Hagerman School Board.

We had the opportunity to attend last
Tuesday's board meeting. We heard
numerous individual community members voice their support for Mr. Ills. Did
you hear? We heard past board members attest as to Mr. Ills' past stellar
performance. Did you hear? We heard a
past and present students rell of the difference Mr. Ills has made in their lives
and how he has inspired them to succeed in life. Did you hear? We heard
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entire staff of high school teachers
pledge their support and indicate their
confidence in Principal Ills. Did you
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past 34 years. We heard a vast majority
of patrons express their shock to hear
that you feel you may no longer desire
such a quality employee. Did you hear?

Apparently, you feel there needs to
be changes at Hagerman High School.
We heard a community say they believe
life us at least earned that?

Mr. Ills has earned and deserves the
opportunity to participate and help
with those changes. Don't you believe
life us at least earned that?
Is pomising to see a community with such overwhelming support for
a school administrator and his staff. You
now hold the envious postdon of having
the highly coveted "super-majority"
support of your constituents. We believe
the burden now lies solely on your
shoulders. Do you send the message to
your patrons: "We value your support

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and involvement with your schools," or do you disregard them? We hope you

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#### Vote for Murphy for prosecutor

I want to take this time to express my support of Mark Murphy for Twin Falls County prosecutor in the Republican pri-

Support of Management of the Republican primary May 23.
As a clizen of Twin Falls County, I am very concerned we ranked No. 1 in the state in crime I am roubled by the current 50 percent felony dismissal or reduction rate in our county. This can't possibly help in reducing our county's high crime rate.

bly help in reducing our county's high crime rate. Twin Falls County has an opportunity to change the prosecutor in the May 23 primary election. Please join me in sup-porting Mark Murphy for Twin Falls County prosecutor. JOAN JOHNSON Kimberly

## The ACLU abandons civil rights protection

## he American Civil Liberties Union's name is becoming a paradox, as the organization's commitment to a robust defense of civil liberties

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against the government continues to diminish.

Take the issue currently before the U.S. Supreme Court of whether the Boy Scouts of America have a First. Amendment freedom of association right to exclude homosexuals.

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The Boy Scouts requires that its members and leaders be "morally straight," which it interprets as prohibiting homosexual conduct.

Whether or not the Boy Scouts are correct in their determination that those who engage in homosexual conduct are not morally straight is not the fundamental issue in this case. Rather, the outcome of this case will determine whether private organizations have the right we set their own membership rules. For instance:

set mear own memoeramp ruses. For instance:
Will the American Jewish Congress to allowed to restrict its membership to Jewish households? Can the Knights of Columbus exclude non-Catholics? Do the Girl Boouts have to admit boys? Can gay groups be forced to admit it fundamentalist Christians who regard homosexuality as morally deviant?
These issues are all at stake in this case. The ACU Live occinity AMOL increes the ACU Live occinity AMOL in

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ing for the enemy.

In addition to filing a friend of the court brief on behalf of New Jersey, the ACLU has represented gay men against the Scouts in California, Washington, D.C., and Illinois.

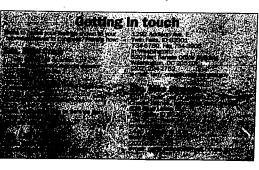
Keith Leishman, the ACLU attorney in the Illinois case, explained: "We believe individuals have constitutional rights to freedom of association and specific and if a group wants to exist to expect, and if a group wants to exist to women, there are protections for that But the Boy Scott's? You've talking about 4 million kals tying knpts. ... It's not the same thing."

Thus, the ACLU apparently would defend a vituently anti-gay organization, but not an organization, like the Boy Scotts studied for the trackets of the same transpection for the ACLU unfortunately, the Boy Scotts studies for the ACLU washing and the same trackets of the ACLU in the ACLU in the same trackets of the ACLU in the ACLU

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And still - yes! - Giuliani remains in the race for the U.S.

ins to extract a political stales from his back;

A soupcon of trony: infidelity is raving quite the tonic for Democratic Senate candidate Hillary Climon. Her equaminity when faced with her husband's major has been dearned her much paties and drew the attention of New York Democrats. New York Democrats. New York Democrating in recent polic.

"His infidelity could get her section," says Mitchell Mose of the Taub Urban Research Cemer at New York University. Rudy is personal life is competing with Rudy, his personal life is competing with the rocord. In an insueless campaign, Hillary just has to keep standing the has been Chillenti would like her been considered in the second of the

ing.". It has been Ginliani's political penius to sheathe his more abra-ive impulses at election time.

MICHAEL POWELL

Not this year. When city unde cover police officers shot and killed an off-duty, unamed as rity guard in March after he

he said.

Nor did he seem much interested in tramping the wilds of Upstate New k in pursuit of senatorial York in harman his senatorial ambitions. A city guy, a partisan of saphalt and clangor, he is yet another New York mayor who conveys the sense that he'd rather do Bensonhurst than

al Republicans talk about Ginliand every chance they get. But some doubt is creeping in. "I think he's playing us for fools," says Michael Long, the Brooking born baron of New York's Conservative Parry, which is little examoved of Giullant's

abortion tignes, and ways. I don't think be ever wanted in run.

And all the while his poll ratings slowly dwindle.

He still does spectacularly well in the suburts, but his favorability rating in New York. City sits under 30 percent.

City sits under 30 percent.
Then, two weeks ago, he amnounces he has prostate cancer. He is forthright and brave, a surge of sympathy envelops city hall.
The press, tabloid and broadsheet, is never more cloyingly romantic than at such moments. His

poll ratings stri again.
And the mayor's handlers and spinners and publicists intoner. This is good. Proves the guy's human. To which one might rejoin that if a pollitician needs a cancer diagnosis to prove his humanity, he perhaps has some issues that need addressing.

nays nas some issues that need addressing. Five days later, the curtain files up: Act 2, in which Don Giuliani Takes a Lover. The New York Post prints surveillance photos of the mayor dining tets-a-tets with divorces [udi Nathan, 46. His "Gal Pal," in tabloid speak. The

press braces for gale-force winds from Hizzoner.

But the mayor surprises. This man of Savouarolan temperament and the savouarolan temperament of the savouarolan temperament of the savouarolan temperament and the savouarolan temperament and the savouarolan temperament of the savouarolan temperament of the New York.

All of which has led some overeager fans of the New York political scene to proclaim this opera over, our tragic hero impuled on his own sword. To which the wisest response is ... perhaps.

"I know in your line of work, as in ours, we often don't hear positive praise for what we've done, but I want you to knowthat your devoted efforts

did not go unnoticed by the members of the Buhl Police Department, or the community. Thanks

gain, Prosecutor, for helping us to maintain afety and security in the City of Buhl."

Terry L. Tipton, Chief of Police, Buhl

Letter to Grant Loebs; October 23, 1998

Michael Powell wrote this com-sentary for The Washington Post.

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"Grant has done an outstanding job in this position and deserves the support of those in the law enforcement community," Wayne Tousley,
Twin Falls County Sheriff
Times News, March 13, 2000

\* \$ \*

"When you combine intelligence with good work ethic, that's a dangerous man to have on "When the other side.

er side."
Monte Carlson,
Former Twin Falls Defense Attorney
Times News, July 9, 1997.....

**★☆★** 

"His department is as well oiled as any I've seen. I've seen the good ones, and I've seen the bad ones, and his is good. Marvin Hempleman, Twin Falls County Commissioner Times News. August 17, 1998

**★☆★** 

"Launching a community discussion on school violence is absolutely the right thing to do. We commend Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loebs for calling a broad-based meeting on this

Editorial, Times News, May 26, 1999

\* \$ \*

"I have lived commal law and I don't see any abuse of plea negotiations in this county. What I see is an efficient use of resources."

Roger Burdick, Fifth District Judge

Roger Burdick, Fifth District Ju Times News, February 28, 2000

## PROSECUTOR GRANT LOEBS



again, Pro

Let's vote for Loobs

I am writing to show my support for the re-election of Twin
Falls County Prosecutor Grant
Loobs. His record against crine is
commendable, his position on
aspet forfeiture is sound, and he
has hrought a professionalism to
the prosecutor's office that is the
envy of the state.

When Twin Falls Police Chief
Leo PeVers and Capt, Jim Massey
say they like Grant's work, I
believe them. When Idaho State
Pulico Director E.D. Scrickfaden
says Grant bandled the Lofman
caps "... in a manner appropriate
for, such cases," Thelieve him. And
when The Times-Rows says that
"... Prosecutor Grant Loobs has

for such cases, "I believe him. And when The Times-News says that "... Prosecutor Grant Loebs has placed generally reasonable reprictions on civil asset forfei-tuge," then I have to believe that Grant has been severely acrui-nised and has come out with flying colors.

mined and has come out with flying olders.

Lastly, I have met several people that work in Grant's office, and I know that he has assembled a dedicated, hard-working typen of staff members and attorneys who know they can depend on Grant for strong leadership and integrity. They make personal starrifices, in salary as well as long work hours, and they should all be commended for the fabulous work that they do.

Let us all vote for Grant Loebs on May 23.

on May 23. TIM G. BUSCHER

Board will do the right thing

Board will do the right thing
"To members of the Hagerman
School Board:
As a resident and concerned
citizen of the community of
Hagerman, I feel it necessary to
express my opinion concerning
the employment of Wayne IIIs. I
consider the community of the property of the comployment of Wayne IIIs. I
controlly inappropriate when he
invited the students to speak on
his behalf at Tuesday's board
ribleting and by allowing absence
of high school students at the
community cleanup. Although I
am not knowledgeable of the
reasons he may be terminated,
his recent actions may have sent
a research on the students that
integrity and accountability are
meaningless. Additionally to biode, the
I decourage him to open his file
to the public.
Also, I am conactous of the
problems and inefficiencies that
the Hagerman School District
faces, Although cometically we
are in great shape, without any
strong leadership, our schools
and children will inevitably fall.
Hagerman citizens need to
walk their talk, so to speak.

and children will incovarinty ma-Engerman citissen need to walk their talk, so to speak. Jimping on the "bead weapon" and expressing sudden interests in public issues does not produce long-term change or results. The people of Hagerman elected the board and should believe in their competence to do the right thing. I am aware of the difficulty of

rity guard in March after he rity guard in March after he refused to sell them crack, calls came for Giuliani to offer words

remean for Giuliani to of sympathy to the deed man's family. Instead, he ordered his police department to release the dead

W. Bush and the nation

**ETTERS** the board's position and apprecate the stress and pressure that the members must be under; however, I have all the confidence that the board will make sound and just decision, and I

support the consequences of that decision. I realize that any con-clusions the board may come to will not have been easily reached. TINA BOLDUC Hagerman



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#### NATION

## Business helped make pesticide legislation

Mashington Post

WASHINGTON – When Rep.
Richard Fombo, R-Calif, introduced the Regulatory Fairness
and Openness Arc of 1999, he said
it was needed to streamline the
process of regulating potentially
dangerous pesticides. His colleagues have since rallied to his
cause, with a majority of House
members and 38 senators signing
on to the legislation.
But, unknown outside the small
circle of those involved in the
drafting process, much of the text
of the bill was written not on
Capitol Hill but in Arlington, Va.,
by a consulting firm working for a
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the supervision of those
who work for the firm previously
worked on pesticide regulation at
the Environmental Protection
Agency.
The legislation would make it

the Environmental Protection Agency.

The legislation would make it more difficult for federal regulators to restrict existing pesticides while giving manufacturers broad leeway to introduce new ones. Pombo and his allies say his measure deals only with "process" and does not change any of the laudable goals or "basic structure" of a sweeping food safety law passed unanimously by Congress four years ago. Critics say it would effectively undo the protections put in place in 1996. No immediate hearings are planned.

protections put in place in 1990. No immediate hearings are planned. The large number of congressional sponsors of the bill is in part a measure of the intensity of the lobbying campaign by supporters, for the property of the property of the lobbying campaign by supporters, groups have mounted an aggressive campaign on Capitol Hill, sponsoring "lobbying days" that bring farmers to Washington to meet with their representatives. Articles and editorials in the familing trade press predicted that continuing with the current law would produce economic disaster would produce economic disaster would produce economic disaster who would suffer more illnesses and deaths as a result. One November article in the magazine "The Packer" even likened EPA Administrator Carol M. Roownet to infamous mass murderer John Wayne Gacy. The 1996 jaw set a new, stringent safety standard for new, stringent safety standard for a reasonable certainty of no harm." for

raw and processed toou, a warmon making sure that food was safe for children, requiring that permissible exposures to pesticides be reduced tenfold to protect infants and children unless the EPA was presented with "reliable data" showing that so great a reduction was unnecessary. The same permissible to the prestigious and concluded that developing brains and bodies were especially vulnerable to damage from the neurotoxins present in many pestidies. While the EPA had occasionally established additional safety margins for children, the academy's scientists said the threat to children's that had the threat to children's that had been some the same present in the properties of the properties and the threat to children's that had been some the present that had been some the present that had been some the properties and the proposed related justification before it sought to apply any additional safety margins for children. The agency would face new obligations and the properties and the proposed rules are needed to keep the EPA from making worst-case assumptions and rushing to judgments without "doing the science." But others instrumental in the passage of the 1996 law disagree. "The Fombo bill would be an agree." The Fombo bill would be an agree. The f

## Study questions practice of 'sex reassignment

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- As a community service Pro-Tech Services will be offering from removal from refrigerated appliances at the reduced cost of \$25.00.
   Dad's Battery Store will take all used batteries free of charge.

- Page 2 Society Society of the Charge.

  Residential households will be able to dispose of four (4) ires 16° and under. No rims.

  No haardous waste/chemicals will be accepted.

  Tree trimmings, shrubs, pruning and pollets will be accepted at the wood waste site located at 976 Rose
- . rUINTS:
  1. Current Twin Falls City water bill required
  2. Open to Twin Falls City Sanitation residential
  3. Open to Twin Falls City Sanitation residential
  4. Open to Twin Falls City Sanitation residential
  5. Refrigentia Street. KEY POINTS:

  - Tires
     Batteries
     Tree Trimmings brush must be taken to 967 Rose Street.
     Debris

Take advantage of this community service." Help keep Twin Falls City a beautiful place by cleaning and clearing you property and help a neighbor to do the same. Idaho is too grea

Contact Sherry Jeff,
City Sanitation Inspector, at 735-7264
for more information.



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## MAGIC VALLEY

INSIDE

City Editor: Kevin Richert = 733-0931; Ext. 234

The Times-News

Sunday, May 14, 2000

By allowing the calciner to operate for 11 years on interim

status, failing to take action to approve or disapprove the

facility, and allowing the calciner to operate in violation of

applicable environmental laws, the agencies have both

### Surviving in a. tough Idaho neighborhood

Did you read the other day that Twin Falls has a higher crime rate per capita than New York, Los Angeles or any other Lisho city with a population greater than 10,000? I have some theories as to why:

Lawn ornaments: Irresistible to hotchick thieves, who make up a nall but sinister part of our criminal ement tocally. Look for an upsurge snow globe-matchings at garage

\*Homebody criminals: Even our county fall exceptes can't bring themselves to leave the area, so it's only natural that they'd find work locally.

Skareboarders. As the only Twin Falls drivers who can successfully parallel-park, they're at a natural advantage for quick exceptes.

SIRCOMM. Actually all that crime is spread out throughout the area, but the 911 operators only have



DON'T ASK ME Steve Crump

agod maps of Twin Falls.

19 Stage and ballpark mothers (and fathers too). The source of most box-cutter fights in Twin Falls.

19 Tough gange like the Gray Pamhers and the Blue Rinsee, hanging out around the Senior Citizens Center after dances, lookin' for troubles.

Center after denoes, lookin' for trouble.

Beet trucks. The getsway vehicle of choice for gas-station drive-offs.

Cable TV. Pay services like the Nucle Base Shaing Network and The Love Boat Channel are just undermining the living dickens out of our moral liber.

"TV remote controls. The No. 1 cause of domestic violence in Twin Palls Councy.

Tells Councy. We don't exactly have Road Rags hers, but we sure do have Road Rags hers, but we sure do have Road Pere.

Line-dancing. It's a nasty combination: arritymnic cowboys, steel-tood boots, county music and beer.

Cow-dipping And in an ominous development, an upsurge of horse-triping as well.

Polesmon. Holes of horse-triping as well.

tipping as well.

Polemon. Although the cards are officially banned from local grade schools, a flourishing trade persists among the 7-10-year-old crowd. And Pileachu drives a nicer car than you

do.

\* Perrine Bridge. It's a bad business to have Evisnewilling itinerants jumping into a 400-foot-deep cargon on a regular basis. Besides, with bungee cords, they always come

bungee cords, they always come back.

• Softball You just know nobody's gon' home until that keg is dry.

• Softball No just know nobody's gon' home until that keg is dry.

• Karaoke. Did you know that under Idaho law, it's possible to commit battery with your voice?

• Lottery tickets. Tends to make idle folks skulk ground convenience stores, hopped up on Slim Jims and Mountain Dew.

• "Breakfast of Champions." Somehow, it never made the mostwanted list.

• "Twin Falls, Idaho." Thanks to this movie, half the world thinks we're a hooker-filled flophouse that makes fun of conjoined Siamese twins.

• Lawyers who work on a contin-

makes fun of conjoined Siamese twins.

\*\*Lewyers who work on a contingency-fee basis. One way or another, somebody some lose a trailer, somebody some lose a trailer.

\*\*Linguistion boots. Mis-end-match a fashion coine. Top 'em off wis-end-match cine. Top 'em off wis-end-match cine. Top 'em off with a fashion coine. Top 'em off without phenomeno, since very few pitchups in Twin Falls County scnusly have teiligates.

\*\*The Jerry Springer Show.\*\* It jute hits too danged close to home.

\*\*High gas prices Folise is a shiphon' other people's rigs unin 'Pixle Stik straws.

straws.

Duplicate hridge. "Smile, stranger, when you say, Four no-

rump."\*

Express check-out lines.

Fampling otherwise law-biding citisins into tryin' to seek through with

sites into tryin to mean un own.

Shown gravy ladled over green

But State with fut cocktail and
those hard little marshmallows. A
teat combination that, technically,
teansforms all-pot-eneat smorgasThe Bitte Laice Cruise. A recent
study showed that it's the cause of
the vast majority of mooning incidens in Twin Falls.

Times News features editor Stave Jump reminds you that there are 3,000 stories in the naked city, and he opes all of them get covered real-

## Threatened lawsuit may be moot Plant under attack by environmentalists must shut down anyway

TWIN FALLS - The exhaust gasses that form a yellow plume from the amokestack are so acidic, they corroded equipment used to monitor them.

used to monitor them.

That's one reason federal officials say they have not applied
for a hazerdous waste permit for
a facility that processes liquid
radioactive waste at the Idaho
National Engineering and
Environmental Laboratory.

Two environmental groups
who last mouth notified the federal government of their hutent to
see over the facility have added

unlawfully withheld and unreasonably delayed action, and have taken actions that are arbitrary and capricious, an abuse of discretion. -From the notice sent to INEEL state and federal environmental officials as targets of the prospec-

tive suit. The groups say officials

by not forcing the facility to apply for a permit. The Environmental Defense Institute of Troy and Keep Vel-lowstone Nuclear Free of Jack-son, Wyo, say the state Division of Environmental Quality and the federal Environmental Protec-tion Agency have failed to enforce environmental regula-tions.

tions.

The groups sent the two agencies a 60-day notice of intent to sue, adding them to the federal Energy Department, which originally was named in a notice sent out last month.

The new notice asked the EPA and DEQ to force the Energy De-

partment to halt the operation.

"If the agencies fail to do so, we will seek injunctive and declaratory relief," the groups said

declaratory relie1," the groupsaid.

But the threatened suit would be pointless, because the plant already is under a court order to that down by June 1, said Brett R. Bowhan, an attorney representing INEEL, in a letter to the two groups.

The facility would already be shut down before the 60 days the notice gives the INEEL to respond. And it would not be restarted without being upgrad-

Please see SUIT, Page B3

## **Farmers** take packer to court

By Ruth Streeter

BurkEY - Defendants in a BURLEY - Defendants in a lawauit deny allegations of embezzlement and contend the Minl-Casta farmers under the Minl-Casta farmers wing them were negligant and have no right to recover any damages.

Milo Patterson of Paul-based Desert Ridge Farms and Ken Patterson of Rustic Ag farm of Sturley Hield a lawatif February in U.S. District Court in Pocatello. They alleged 12 combined counts of larcenty, breach of dury, embezdement, racketering and fraudulent reporting by Christiansen-Produce, a Pocatello pontar packer.

ulent reporting by ChristiansenProduce, a Pocatello potato packer.

The Pattersons allegg they were approached by Christiansen 
Produce and other individuals to become investors in SouthforkProduce LLC, a limited lisability 
corporation that would pack andsell fresh potatoes. Christiansen 
Produce misrepresented its 
financial condition so the 
Pattersons would agree to be 
partners, and it falsified documents that continued to misrepresent the financial stants of that 
corporation, the Pattersons 
Christiansen Produce's principal stakeholders listed on thecomplaint are Philip B. 
Christiansen of Bennock County, 
Todd Christiansen of Power 
County, Jared Christiansen of 
Samnock County and Joy Christiansen of Cassia County.

One count of racketeering also 
extends to include John and 
Valerie Roybelgr of Bannock 
County and Jay and Shelli Van 
Orden of Ringham County, slas 
stakeholders in Christiansen 
In a response filed May 1 by 
Christiansen forlocke. Southfork

In a response filed May 1 by bristiansen Produce, Southfork Piesse see FARMERS. Page R3 At Risi



## Old-time gowns highlight benefit

By Brian Haynes Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The past came alive Saturday to help the children of today. Dozens of gowns, some dating back more than a century, were modeled during the Spring Garden Tea fund-raiser for Children Ar Risk Evaluation Services, which interviews and evaluates abused children. Most of the gowns came from the collection of Helen Henderson, who for eight years escorted Miss Idaho to Atlantic City for the state of the gowns came from the collection of Helen Henderson, who for eight years escorted Miss Idaho to Atlantic City of the state of the gowns of the gown with the state of the gown of the gown like this," said the 90-year-old Henderson, who modeled some of the gowns she wore up to 50 years ago.

CARES, based at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, decided to have a tea party this year as its annual syring fund-raiser because weather ruined its kite festivals the past two years, CARES coordinator Kerry Koontz said.

About 45 people paid \$15 to eat and watch the fashion show, and Kimberly Kurseries, which donated its Garden Cafe for the afternoon, will also donate money from sales of bedding plants to CARES.

All proceeds from the afternoon, which could be close to \$500, will go into an endowment fund that Koontz hopes will grow eatled.

said.
Fund-raiser organizers remembered
watching vintage gowns being modeled several years ago at another hospital function,
and they thought it would be a good idea,

Kooniz said.

"There are so many people who have these gowns," she said. "They have them hidden and don't know what to do with them."

That was the case with Henderson, who keeps her gowns in a spare closet because she doesn't want to throw them away, she

id. "They're sort of memories of what you've

"They're sort or memories or the done," she said.

They might be memories to Henderson, but many of the gowns are still fashionable today, Koontz said.

"Some fashions never die," she said.

Times News writer Brian Haynes can be ached at 733-0931, Ext. 238, or by e-mail at

## Paul writing program inspires young authors

PAUL - Monsters were eating everyone, until 9-year-old Juan Gil saved the day.

Juan's book "The Hero," is an epic adventure in which Juan himself appears as the heroic monster day.

He chases the worst monster to its own world before doing the beast in.

Juan was in the library of Paul

He chases the worst masses:
tics own world before doing the
beast in.

Juan was in the library of Paul
Elementary School last week,
reading his book to a buddy. The
room was busiling with students,
teachers, volunteers and parents,
gathered to celebrate the school,
bear to be successed to the school,
at a table in the middle of the
room, Kathryn Haun read her
book aloud to her friend Doug
Ball, teacher Shelly Rasmussen
sand Doug's mother, Kim Ball. The
conversation grew serious.

"How did you get the water
out of the carnier blink it just run
out by inself" Rasmussen said.
"I don't know," Kathryn
responded. 'The poing to have to
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"I don't know," Kathryn
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Later, Rasmussen praised the

Want to help?

volunteer-operated program that encourages students to write. "It gives them a purpose for writing, other than the standard assignment that's to be graded," she said. "We see a big improvement in the children's writing with this They use more complex sentences, more creativity, better vocabulary."

Volunteers sid the students by typing the text from a rough that into a computer. Teachers edit the 'text. Some students opt for computer graphics to illustrate their stories, while others neathy draw them in when the final version comes back.

Tammy Stevenson

Tammy Stevenson chairs the 25-member publishing commit-tee. She said there's always an author biography page in the

back of the book, with a photograph. The child picks the cover design.
"Every student from first to sixth guide participates," Steven-

"Every student from first to sixth grade participates," Steven-son said. "At the upper grade lev-els, they may produce several books in a school year. Then we publish it and put it in a comb binding."

year.
"This is something that's a keeper," she said. "Other papers, well, you just can't keep them all, but this is so nicely done. It's a step up to see it printed and bound."

bound.\*
Her son, Devin Hansen, has
written three books this year.
Vivian Harper said her ninthgrade son still gets his elementary-age productions out to look
at them. Even though he has gone
ahead in his studies, he enjoys
seeing what he did in his younger
vers.

seeing what are week's reading sessions came to an end, there were potted geraniums for some of the volunteer typists. The children filed our to get cookies and juice, clurching their handmade books under their arms. under their arms.

"This is something they'll remember and keep," Harper



رير, = يستر grader in Elaine Mayes' class at Pr is her finished novel, 'Pirates and Skeletons a reberto and Elodia Loya.

## Arco questions INEEL's financial contribution

IDAHO FALLS (AP)—The first town in America to be it by tatonic power wants more from the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory than a footnote in history.

After living next to the site for 50 years, Arco residents are now wondering whether they have been shortchanged by the laboratory.

They are upset the lab rejected a contract that would allow county deputies to oversee traffic stops. They are also question-

ing wmy the county's emergem, play for the county's emergem, 911 phone service.

And they believe some contractors at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory-should pay-local-property taxes and building permit fees, which could almost double the rural county's budget.

A recent law enforcement dispute has prompted the county to investigate how other U.S. Department of Energy sites treat their host counties.

All we want is equal footing with what's happening in other states with other sites," said County commissioner Seth Beal. County officials now believe they are entided to collect property taxes and building permit fees on some buildings and equipment at the site. Those include a new waste treatment, plant scheduled to be built by British Nuclear Fuels Ltd. Inc.

Under a new type of Department of Energy contract, those buildings are built on federal

land but are owned and open and by the private company.

County officials are not entirely, sure about the numbers, but estimate property taxes and building permit fees on the British Nuclear Fuels project alone could add \$2 million to the county's budget.

That huge boest in revenue could bring tax relief to the county's famers and ranchers, it also would mean more money for schools and allow the county to pay off loans faster.

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#### CASTLEFORD

Slick Easterday Slick Easterday, Castleford, passed away May 12, 2000.

Castleford, passed away Friday. May 12, 200.

Ho was born the last of lour children on April 6, 1930, to Harmon and the last of lour children on April 6, 1930, to Harmon and the last of the last of the last of last

Tellum Creek. ma numer gardening and playing cards with his friends.

Slick is survived by his loving wards and innea children, Dobbin of the survived by his loving wards and innea children. Dobbin of the survived by all who knew and loved him.

missed by all who knew and loved him.

Memorial services for Slick Easterday will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, May 17, 2000, at the Castleford Baptist Church, Cemation is under the

#### TWIN FALLS



#### Chester V. Nenzel

Chester V. Nenzel of twin Falls, died at his home on May 11, 2000, after a battle with cancer. He came into this world on May 21, 1913, in Lovelock, Nevada, to Joseph F. Nenzel and Ora A. Stevans. He married Doris Elains Whitlock on March 31, 1935, in Reno, Nev. She preceded him in death after 55 years of marriage Dorishy McCullecht and The Married Dorishy McCullecht and Stevans. He married Dorishy McCullecht and Stevans and the US Navy during World War II, and served mest of his enlistment in the European Theater. He was aboard the HMS Capetown during the Invasion of Normandy, (D-Day). After the war, he worked for the US Post Office in Nevada until 1956, and then as a

Edna Mae Blick of Three Creek, service at 11 a.m. Monday at

-Hospitals

mith of Jerome. Released Niska Whitehawk of Gooding

B 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. amblication. Death notices are a free service of the US Air Force. He spent five years in the Azores before religement in 1971. He moved to Twin Falls in 1973, and was an active years in 1973. ANABEL, IVEW. American Legion and the Twin Falls Lions Ciub. Until recent years, he was an active golfer and bowler. He was an active golfer he was an active golfer and bowler. He was an active golfer and bowler. He was playing bridge, where he met his wife Dorothy. They both enloyed playing bridge together their enline. He is sunvived by his lowing wife, Dorothy McCulloch Nerzel of Twin Falls, daughter Judy Anderson of Buhh; sons, Franz W. Nenzel (Brenda) of Rano, Nev., and Christian A. Nenzel (Virginia) of Salt Lake City; nine grandchildren, alpha step-grandchildren, alpha step-grandch

Fund\* in Chester's name at 152 Seventh Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

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advices at the New Messur-Cameloy,
Memortal contributions may be made to Camp Rainbow Gold, 1-800-632-5934, or Hospice Wisions, 735-0121. A special thank-you is extended to Fr. Ron Wekerle, Leah's 4th Day Group, the hospital, Hospice Caregivers and all of Leah's timots and family for their prayers and support.

#### Anthony A. Louis

Anthony A. Louis, 92, of Jerome, and formerly of Syracuse, New York, passed away May 4, 2000, in Jerome, Idaho.

grandson Peter and grandsoupnite Amanda.
He le survived by his flaughter.
Ant Berg of Jerome, and grand-children Peter Berg of Syracuse, NY, and Amanda Berg of Jerome.
He was preceded in death by his wife, parents and three brothers.
Memorial services will be held at 0 am. Tuesday, May 16, 2000, at St. Jerome's Catholic Church at 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome, with Fr. Second Ave. E. in Jerome with Fr. Second Ave. E. in Jerome, with Fr. Second Ave. E. Second Ave. E. In Jerome, with Fr. Second Ave. E. Second Ave. E. In Jerome, with Fr. Second Ave. E. Second Ave. E. In Jerome, with Fr. Second Ave. E. In Jerome, with Fr. Second Ave. E. Second Leah Darylene Dillon
Leah Darylene Dillon, 28, of
Jerome, passed into the arms of the
Lord, at horne early Thursday morning, May 11, 2000.
Leah was born in McCall, Idaho,
on February 13, 1972, to Dayl and
Ann Dillon. She spent her younger
years growing up in New Meadows,
idaho, where she attended elementary school, and graduated from

#### Feds want swan hunting made permanent

TDAHO FALLS (AP) - The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service wants to make trumpeter swan hunting permanent in states bordering Idaho.

But critics of the plan say that interferes with a 10-year effort to convince the birds to disperse from the Henry's Fork River in Harriman State Park.

"In my mind, the swan hunt has just derailed the whole thing," said Ruth Shea, executive director of the Trumpeter Swan Society. "If these birds don't have another place to go further south ... this bottleneck is just going to get worse and worse."

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is just going to get worse and worse."

Managers have been trying productions in the Rocky Mountains for help trumpeter swan populations in the Rocky Mountains for years. While more than 3,000 birds migrate from Canada, there are only about 350 mesting adults in the U.S. population, slightly more than half of what biologists would like to see. As the seed of the s

on in the blue-ribbon Henry's Fork fishery.

But neighboring states that allow nundra swan hunting also fear that as the birds expand their range hunters might shoot a trumpeter swan by mistake.

Especially on the wing, ir's difficult to determine what the state of the state of

#### **Magic Valley** court records

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Judy Prentice Navarrete of Twin Falls, service at 1 p.m. Monday at Eastside Baptist Church at 204 Eastland Drive N., in Twin Falls (White Mortuary in Twin Falls). Olon F. Crandell of Walla Walla, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls, service at 1 p.m. Monday at Burns Mortuary Chapel in Pendleton, Carolyn C. Stimit of Jerome, service at 10 a.m. Monday at Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Leah Darylene Dillon

## - DEATH NOTICES -

#### Blanche H. Cook

RUPERT - Blanche H. Cook, 79, of Rupert, died Saturday, 79, of Rupert, died Saturday, May 13, 2000, at her home. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home at 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley.

## MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Some names are omitted at atients' request. Admitted Sharon Gailey of Twin Falls; Colbie Kliegel of Buhl; and Azella Smith of Jerome.

PAUL - Raul Gomez, 29, of Paul, died Thursday, May 12, 2000, from injuries sustained in an automobile accident in

American Falls. Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Monday, May 15, 2000, at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, and at 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 16, 2000, at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, with Father Arture Escobedo officiaring, Mass of Christian burial will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Wechnesday, May 17, 2000, at St. Nicholas Catholic Church. Burial will follow at Paul Cemetery, Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

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mine the likely emissions from the facility. Those methods were not sufficient for a hazardous waste permit, but they were enough to convince state and EPA officials that emissions would not exceed federal requirements, Bugger said.

said.

—"In the meantime, our risk assessments show it is not posing a bealth threat," he said.

"When EPA said the federal hazardous waste rules also applied to INKEL, in 1988, INEEL officials had planned to shut down the

-Brid Bugger, INEEL spokesman

facility in about the same time it would take to complete an appli-cation and get a permit, said John Walsh, a spokesman for Bechtel BWET, which now operates the REEL for the Energy Depart-

MWAI, which now operates the IRRELE for the Energy Department.

From the date when EPA applied the rules to INFEL, the applied the rules to INFEL, the facility had five years to comply. That meant the facility would have had to have a permit by 1993, the year INFEL officials planned to shut down the calciner, Walks asid.

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since fown the facility by June 1 miless gets a harmfous waste permit.

The two groups say DEQ and EPA ahould have insisted on a pennit application instead of a renewed agreement. But until last that could not stand up to the corrective exhaust.

New sampling methods and equipment, however, have provided the data that led DEQ and EPA to allow the calciner to operate until June 1, Bugger said. After that date, the facility must meet sentil June 1, Bugger said. After that date, the facility must meet whether it would be possible for the facility to meet those limits. Under the state's 1995 courtenforced nuclear waste cleanup agreement with the federal government, the government must begin processing an estimated 1.5 million gallons of softun-bearing liquid waste by June 2001 and complete the work before 2013. The facility may also process additional liquid waste generated by decontamination of other INEL facilities.

facilities.

The highly corrosive and radioactive liquid is stored in stainless steel, underground tanks—above the Snake River Plain Aquiler, which supplies drinking and irrigation water to much of the Magic Valley.

Times-News writer N.S. Nokkentved can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237, or by e-mail

## Candidates for Minidoka commissioner

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wo people are running for the Minidoka County
Commission seen now need by John Romsberg,
going up against each other for the four-year posi
tion, which pays \$10,000 per year.

PERSONAL INFORMATIONIN

The election is from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. May 23. Polling places are Acequia Precinct: Acequia Elementary

Name: Dave Teeter
Age: 57
Age: 57
Monetown: Glenns Ferry, moved to
Minidoka County in 1951
Occupation: Owner of Teeter Auto
and Towing

id Towing Education: Attended Idaho State

University
Work History: Started working with
his father, who stated Teeter Auto in
1951.

1951.
Clvic/Volumteer Experience: Rupert Elks member for 25 years, member of Rupert Rifte and Pistol Club, Mini-Cassia Auto Collectors, The Coin Club, Rupert Jaycees, Snake River Scuba Diving Team, Idaho Trail Machine Association, The Snake River Trail Association, National Rifle Association, Rupert Police Reserves and a Minidoka County Historical Society board member.

Nome: Jerry Walton Age: 64

Age: 64
Hometown: Heber City, Utah, moved
to Heyburn in 1975.
Occupation: General contractor,
owner of Walton, inc.
Education: University of Utah,
Bachelor of Arts degree in business
management.
Work bister.

Bachelor of Alia was management. Work history: Has been a general con-tractor since 1955 Civic/Volunteer experience: Member of the Mini-Cassia Chamber of

WHAT ARE YOUR GOALS AS A COUNTY COMMISSIONER?

"Providing a better growing economy for Mini-Cassia young people is one of Teeter's main concerns, he said. "We need to keep them in the area," he said Also, creating jobs would help keep people in the community. "We need to plan down the road for organized growth," he said. Teeter would like to see some work done in providing more access and development of riverfront recreational areas to help meet his goal of keeping young people from leaving Mini-Cassia. Teeter hopes to work toward solutions of growth in the community that do not cost a lot of money. "I consider myself a conservative," he said. "We don't need to overspend, but we do need to get to overspend, but we do need to get to overspend, but we do need to get meet on the said to the said to the said to the said when the said we have a said he has the ability to be flexible." We need to get more people to be flexible to said he has the ability to be flexible." I would stand up for what is right. And there is a lot to be done."

"I want to do everything I can to pro-mote our area. In a period of boom for our nation – more (in Mini-Cassia) are moving out than in," he said. "I want to reverse that trend. Our area needs to be promoted." Children are leaving the area as soon as they graduate, he said.

WHAT ARE YOUR VIEWS ON A POSSIBLE MERGER BETWEEN THE LAW ENFORCEMENT DEPARTMENTS OF MINIDOKA COUNTY AND RUPERT?

WHAT COULD BE A POSSIBLE SOLUTION FOR SCHOOL FACILI-TIES IN MINIDOKA COUNTY?

"School needs are ongoing," he said.
"It is always a thing we are going to have to waich." But money for facility repairs might not come easy, he said.
"All we can do is all we can do. We can't spend something we don't have."

"I would like to maintain a good law enforcement. I am for consolidation," he said. Consolidation would save taxpay-ers money in both the county and city, Teeter said.

"It is a good idea if we could get the right administration," he said. "Police are underpeid." Use some of the savings from consolidation to pay police more, Walton said.

"That is not easily solved," he said.
"We don't have any choice. We have to support our schools." Public schools in the county need to be able to compete with private schools and with school in Cassia County, Walton said. "People moving into the area gravitate toward areas with the best schools." Minitolia creas with the best schools. "Minitolia creas with the best schools." Minitolia creas of schools within budget restraints, be said.

PROPOSALS TO DEVELOP EXIT 208 PROPERTY, WHICH IS OWNED BY THE COUNTY, ARE UNDER DIS-CUSSION BY COMMISSIONERS, WHAT IS YOUR VIEWPOINT ABOUT DEVELOPING THAT PROPERTY?

"Exit 208 is a big issue right now," he said. "It is a beautiful spot for a recre-ation place." Teeter said he did not wish to comment further until he learns more about the issue.

"Exit 208 should be developed. I would like to see the county advertise, take the highest bid and collect revenues," be said. "Get on with it." Flying J Travel Plaza management has expressed interest in developing a plaza on Exit 208 property. Wallon has talked with the property of the property. Walton said.

## Farmers .

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oduce LLC and Philip B. Chris Produce LLC and Philip R. Chris-dansen, the defendants allege-static was the Pattersons who had somtacted Christiansen Produce Bout joining the cooperative. Day say the Pattersons should have better researched their tenine business partners. Christiansen Produce is also uniterating the Pattersons. The business partners. Christiansen Produce alleges it size plaintiffs who are guilty of fraud and misrepresented their ballity to perform in accordance with the terms of the agreement. Christiansen Produce alleges that the Pattersons fell short of the agreement and owe

Out the Pattersons fell short of the agreement and owe \$29,132.49 toward their share of ownership in Southfork Produce LLC. The Pattersons also owe \$221,336 worth of poistoes they falled to deliver, the counter-com-

plaint says.

The Pattersons' attorney, Ronald Bush of Bolse, declined to comment on the allegation.

Christiansen Produce is asking for \$250,488, plus other lost proiss to be determined at trial, and for the Pattersons' claims to be dismissed. Both sides have requested a juny trial.

The Pattersons' Rebruary complaint alleged Christiansen Produce owed."a duty ... of full disclosure, bonesty and complete candor ... and to make a reasonable and diligent investigation of the statements and representations provided.

The defendants, however, allege the Fattersons did not exercise "the diligence" when investige in the venture, falling to

ing in the venture, failing to obtain legal counsel and indepen-dent accounting services. The

Pattersons also failed to keep themselves apprised of the financial affairs of the business, the defendants response said.

The defendants also allege that the Pattersons had "ample opportunity to investigate the financial condition of the business, the operations of the business, the skills of the persons and staff involved in the operation of the business, before they bound themselves by an agreement.

The response also says the Pattersons have no right to make claims against Christiansen Froduce, because of their active involvement in all aspects of operating the business.

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## Roadless plan focus shifts to public, courts and Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) - Now that President Clinton has made his sweeping proposal to protect 43 million acres of readless national forests, the focus shifts to three other arenus - the public of the control of the control

even baseball caps to spread the word.

"This will probably be the largest civilian mobilization effort the environmental movement has even the environmental movement that the environmental movement that the commental movement as the plan would protect millions of area across the West from development, including 3.5 million acres in Washington and Oregon, 9 million in Idaho, nearly 6 million and hontana and more than 4 million each in California and Colorado to mention just some of the states affected.

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to mention just some of the states affected.

As the public comments on the plan, GOP Jawmakers - who view the plan as fatally flawed - will consider tacking legislation onto an appropriations bill that would delay or block the forest proposal. "This still remains a phenomenally transparent attempt to create a legacy for this president," said Sen. Larry Craig, Ridaho.

Craig said he and Sen. Slade Corton, R. Wash., have discussed the toward the said sen. Larry Craig, Ridaho.

But others say that legislation but But others say that legislation could be a tough sell in an election year. President Clinton has suc-



month that the administration lacks authority from Congress and the Constitution to pursue the roadless initiative through an executive rulemaking.

Executive rulemaking.

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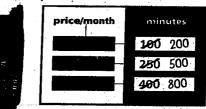
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### Kempthorne awards grants to Eastern Idaho alliance

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was established, in 1997 to promote economic diversification and expansion in the seven.

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Also at Saturday's coremony were representatives of Rigby-based 782M Potato, which has developed a process for a fully baked Idaho Russet Burbank potato that can be reheated within minutes.

## Why Does Idaho's Senator

Idaho officers remember slain comrades

MERIDIAN (AP) – Almost 300
Idaho law enforcement officers
gathered to remember and
bonor their collesques who were
felled in the line of day.
An Idaho National Guardaman
played Taps to close the third
annual remembrance ceremony
Friday at the Idaho Feace
Officers' Memorial that is dediworkers who died on the job.
Family members and friends

also came to pay homage at a rock waterfall memorial in front of Idaho State Folice headquarters in Meridian.

The ceremony included an homor guard composed of officers from several police agentics statewide.

Two new names were carved into one of the memorial's two marble plaques this spring, names of officers with the Lewiston Folice Department

who died in the line of duty and had gone unrecognized on the memorial until recent archive work revealed their deaths more than 75 years ago. One of them; Harold Mosman,

was a z Mosman cle accid a call. e of them; Harold Mosman, a motorcycle patrolman, an was killed in a motorcy-cident while responding to

a call.

The other, Gordon Harris, was shot by one of four men who robbed a bank in Craigmont.

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## Annual walk unites two countries' activists

OROVILLE, Wesh. (AP) — It idon't take much to change the focus of a 20 year old innership of the focus of a 20 year old innership on a Mother's Day peec and change the focus of a 20 year old innership on a 10 year old innership of the focus of a 20 year old innership of the focus of the Colleges and a handful of other Okanogan County readents have been marching for innership of the control in the Colleges over Medician Day since 1980. Tills year, they'll warth for donestic peace as well.

"We've like Okanogan County chapter of the Million. Mom March," (Blisspie said, referring to the handgam; cantrol rally iff Washingsel, js.C. "We've flue one tree about four children; and our communities and that there is a place for them to grow up bealthy and safe."

Gillespie and his wife, Jerre, and other Okanogan County residents hilled to the U.S. Canada boundary, between Christile, and

and other (Gentagan County residents histed to the U.S. Canada boundary, between Cromille, and, 50 outputs, between Cromille, and, 6 oveyons, British Columbia, on Mother's Day 1980 to collect a mock cruise missile from a party of Canadians. The two groups were protesting tests of the new American weapon in Canada. "We took it and buried it at a Boeling plant over in Western Westerns," (Gillespie said. The cruise-missile protest grew into the annual Mother's Day Walk for Feace, biolateired by pacifists from towns all along the Canadiam side of the border. The Canadiam side of the border station, while the Annual Collespie said the American contingent is "Idnd of an embarrassing little group" of 20 to 30 people compared with the 100 to 150 Canadians who grest them at the border.

Most of the Canadiams are

and Canadians who greet them at the border.

Most of the Canadians are Doukhobors; descendants of a persecuted Russian religious group that immigrated to Canada in 1899.

group that immigrated to Canada in 1899.

Today, the Doukhobers will sing and present a luncheon for the peace marchers. In keeping with Doukhobor tradition, it will be a vegetarian meal, said, J.J. Verrigin, a leader of the Doukhobors in southeastern British Columbia. "It's so wonderful to have a group so close by that we can relate to," Gillespie said of the Doukhobors.

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A biology and computer graph-its instructor at the Okanogan campus of Wenatchee Valley



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Community College, Gillespie also relishes the company of northern Okanogan County's mmerous "back-to-the-land" resi-

numerous "back to the land" residents.

They, too, will be represented in today's marching, speechmaking, poetry readings, dining, dancing and singing.

"B" an interesting picture to see all these diverse people celebrating a common cause," Verigin said.



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## Hospital staff mobilizes to reunite infant daughter with Idaho family

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) - Paul and Crystal Westphal and their 1-month-old daughter Corenna have been reunited just in time for Mother's Day, thanks to the kind-ness of strangers.

mother's July, thanks to the kind-ness of strangers.

When circumstances forced the prematurely born infant to remain in a Sacramento, Callif., hospital while her parents returned home to northern Idaho, hospital staff, an air ambulance crew and others pitched in to bring the family back together.

mi ar announce crew and other pitched in to bring the family back to the happy ending came Friday at Spokane's Sacred Heart Medical Center, where the 3 pound, 3 counce infant will spend another month or so before she can go home.

Staff at Sacramento's Sutter memorial Hospital took action after deciding it wasn't right that hundreds of miles sepilated Corenna from her parents. "It just seemed like such a long time that this family would be without their baby" said Wendy without heir baby" said Wendy without their baby" said Wendy without heir baby" said wendy heen through a lot, and they're from a small town and all. They seemed just overwhelmed while they were down here."

Corenna was just 2 pounds, 2 ounces when she was born by

Corenna was just 2 pounds, 2 ounces when she was born by emergency Caesarean section in a hospital in Paradise, Calif., on April 9.

The birth occurred

April 9.

The birth occurred before the due date, while Paul and Crystal Westphal visited friends and camped in northern California. The Athol, Idaho, couple married in the couple married in the couple married.

The Athoi, tourie, coupie married in January.

"We were going to go through the redwoods on a late honeymoon on the way home, but we didn't make that," Crystal Westphal said

make that," Crystal Westphai saut Friday,
Soon after the birth, Corenna was transferred to the Sacramento hospital's neonatal intensive care unit.

Her father had to return home to work, leaving his 21-year-old wife alone in Sacramento with no family or friends, and the Ronald McDonald House for two weeks, but I just started going cray," Crystal Westphal said.

Two weeks ago, she decided to return home, with plans to return to Sacramento as often as she could to see her daughter.

Corenna north.

The only uncovered cost was the \$4,500 fuel bill, which the insurance company then agreed to pay.

"We kind of moved heaven and earth here," Stover said.
"Everybody I contacted was more than willing to help out. We just kind of thought it was the right.



her pre-mature matere baby, Correna, Friday.

thing to do."

"I'm just grareful that there are so many nice people in the world," Crystal Westphal said as she held her daughter.

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## Gore says he won't be rushed into dam-breaching position

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) —
PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) —
Bringing his presidential campaign to Oregon on Friday, AI
Gore said he will not be rushed
into taking a stand on removing
four dams on the lower Snake
River because he needs to study
he issue further.
Responding to calls from
Republicans and even fellow
Democrats to take a stand on dam
breaching, the vice president said
"it's irresponsible to draw a conclusion or make a decision without
congulting with all the affected
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Gore also said he is confident we can develop a plan that will protect our rivers and restore our salmon runs. Extinction here is not an option."

The Democrat made the comments while speaking to about 300 people at Portland Community College.

people at Fortiana Community, College.
Environmentalists and some biologists say breaching the dams would boost survival rates of salmon, but industry and labor say it threatens the economy.
Gore also held a private meeting with Gov. John Kitzhaber, a fellow Democrat who supported

former Sen. Bill Bradley over Gore in early presidential primaries and is the highest ranking official yet to support breaching the dans in eastern Washington to help restore endangered salmon runs. Kitzhaber spokesman Bob Applegate said the two are "going to work through a few differences we've had and get Al Gore elected president."

"It was hard," she said. "I took lots of pictures of her before I

came home."
That's when hospital staff began working to bring the family together. Stover called the Westphals' insurer, which balked at the initial price tag of \$20,000 to transport Corenna to Spokane – about \$40.

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Corenna to Spokane – about 40 miles southwest of Athol – by air ambulance. So Sower got American Medical Response Ambulance Service Inc. to donate ground transportation between the hospitals and airports a Sacramento and Spokano CalStar, a medical transport of the control of

to work through a few differences we've had and get Al Gore elected president."

Oregon's presidential primary on Tuesday is of little consequence since Gore has sealed the Democratic nomination. His campaign made it clear that he would be a sealed the consequence since for the sealed her beautiful through through the sealed her beautiful through through through the sealed her beautiful through through the sealed her beautiful through through

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## Save the outhouses!

#### County launches preservation effort

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - The supers County Heritage Council as launched a campaign to save

Sempeta County Herinage Counce has launched a campaign to save outhouses.

If you snak all of our inventions and moderate conveniences in order of importance, indoor plumbing has to be right up there have been a constant of their outhouses. The counce have to get rid of their outhouses, why would arrone think about "leaving them now!" Because, says Monte Bona, a member of the council, outhouses. Why would arrone them and the part of one battery.

More afortles, more folklores, more chapticles of daily life centered around the outhouse than any other outhuilding on the property. People developed euphemicic passes - going to visit hum. Sinsa, going to the White House, which we have been a common. Outhouses showing around, peinting graftiff - were common. Outhouses showed up in camous, on postconfix, siven in his account of the same of t

People are collecting outliouse memorabilia, setting up Web sites, writing newsletters. Histori-cal societies are encouraging preservation. Museums have soon-sored exhibits. Outhouse digging wed exhibits. Outhor exacting abandoned

sored exhibits. Outhouse digging excurating abendance pits to see what treasures might have been discarded there has become a popular pastime. Outhouse races have become a quirty sport.

Bora was visiting California lest. November and read a newapper, account detailing some of these activities, and he realized Suppete County could catch the nostulgic wave.

wave.

He put a notice in the local paper and was pleased with the response and interest. "We have 42 outhouses that we know about that are still standing. Of course, some are in better shape than others."

He hopes to put together some grant money to help people restore the ones that are in the worstdape. He hopes to print up to booket similar to one they did on old barns when the Smithsonian's "Barn Again" exhibit came to Ephraim in 1998 so people can pike an outstoke driving tour. And be hopes to make people may aware of the history and water of the story and water

says, is that much of rural Urah is soot as far removed from the out-house era as they might think.

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## Burley musicians put on '50s show to celebrate National Music Week

Times News correspondent

OAKLEY - The sounds of Net.
King Cole and Doris Day filled
the Howell Opera House Friday
night wings their 1850s lists were
recreated by logif sident.
The free concert was part of
the Burley Music Club's celebration of National Music Week.
Masters of Ceremonies Art Smith
and Danielle Column carried the
music choices, saying there were
the concert was the softer
world of nightclub crooners,
musical comedy classics, and the
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said. 'That's what we present to
you toright.'
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the concert. The Coltrin children
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performed a solo of "Chances Are."

Jan Manning and Marty Bedke contributed some piano solos.
Percy and Dean Richins and Renae Smyer – the Sain Sounds – were accompanied by Sue Keller on piano for "Navajo Trail" and "Unforgettable."
Brother and sister team Johnathon and Katherine Moses danced to rock 'n' roll tunes. Stephanie Johnson sang "My Favorite Things," Tia Mullens provided a soprano of "It Had To Be You," and Annique Dayley

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sang "On The Street Where You.
Live" and "Wouldn't It Be
Loverly."

The grand finale came from
the Mitton Brothers, which
included Steve, Mark, Jared,
Zane and Jeff Mitton plus Sid
Nelson. Dressed in dark suits,
felt hats and sunglasses and
sporting gangster-like artitudes,
the group sang excerpts from
"Hearthreak Hotel," "Teddy
Bear," "No Particular Place To
Go" and "One More Minute."
They received a standing ovation
for their performance.

The Burley Music Club raises
money for scholarships for high
school juniors and seniors who
have an interest in music. Last
year, the club raised \$1,300

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have an interest in music. Last year, the club raised \$1,300 which provided scholarships for six students.
"We're so grateful to everyone for their help," said Burley Music Club President Joy Hurst.

Tim es-News correspondent oreen Hart may be reached at the fini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042.

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addictive.
Dayis said the Idaho County
Sheriff's Department is investigating the incident, and the girl who
brought the drug has been sus-

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The family of Bob Hackworth 

## Schoolkids share prescription drugs

KOCKIJA (AP)—A closen sinth traders who shared a bottle of sescription drugs so far have not sported into problems since they were taken to a Grangeville hospi-

ial.

A female student brought the medicine dicyclomine – commonly used for bowel disorders – to school last Wednesday.

The children took all 70 pills the

answeight in the control of the cont

rig, as said.

Five children were taken to yringa Hospital in Grangeville and others also received medical trention after taking the dicy-

iclomine.

Davis said no injuries have been reported yet from the drug, but he was unsure about any long-term effects the drug may have.

Thope we don't have long-erm effects; that's what you worry about, at this point it's no fille-threatening, but we need to make

sine the sids realize the serious ness of it."

A mursing supervisor at Syringa Hospital in Grangeville said the five children brought, in did not require treatment because it "had been so long since they ingested the drug."

School officials discovered the students took the drug after one sixth grader, who declined to use the medicine, told a stuff member, said school principal Raymond Bloom.

said sensor principals.

Said sensor principals who took the drugs, notified the parents and contacted poison control to see if the drugs were dangerous, said Davis.

Bloom said the school encour-aged the parents to take the chil-dren for medical care, but it was the parent's decision.
Dicyclomine is an antients decision. lomine is an anti-spasmod-monly used for irritable r spasmodic colon, a med-

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With this club, I'm throwing up one half inning and the other half inning I'm doing jumping jacks. I can't be like this all year.

- Texas Rangers manager Johnny Oates

IN BRIEF

#### **Barton records** hole in one

JEROME - Bob Barton aced the B-yard No. 6 hole at Jerome's 93 olf Ranch on Friday. Carol arton wimessed the shot.

#### ooding hosts amateur Kolf tournament GOODING - The Gooding Golf

GOODING - The Gooding Golf Gourse is accepting entries for Jext weekend's 2000 Gooding mateur Golf Tournament May 40-21. The event is a 36-hole croke play event as well as a Carter Cup points event. Championship flight players an earn points to qualify for the Latter Cup team competition. The fee is \$50, and open to both her and women. For more infor-sation, call the Gooding Golf Jourse at 334-9377.

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TWIN FALLS — The Magic
Palsy All-Star baseball game will
be field Mondiny ar Rudin Field at

g.m. Senior baseball players
from all District IV high schools
fill compete in the North vs.
outh game. Admission is \$4
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gent all Idaho m. All-Utah game,
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leid in Ogden, Utah in June.

#### CSI announces asketbali camp

TWIN FALLS - College of Southern Idaho men's baskerbell Southern Idaho men's baskerbell Southern Idaho men's baskerbell Southern Idaho men's baskerbell substantial South Derek Zeck, coaching sessitants Raina Hancock and Jay Cyriac and current players will bonduct basketball camps for Boys and girls on June 13-15.

To Session I will be for grades 13 from 9-11 a.m., with checkin at 130 a.m. Session II will be for grades 46 from 13-30 p.m., with checkin at 1230 p.m. The 500 regulation foe is due June 5, and purcipants will receive a Tahirt For bore information, call 736-5264.

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## Minico pops Jerome for state berth

Pro golf

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Idaho high school sports

RUPERT - It might not have een the fairy-tale finish Minico ad envisioned, but the Spartans arned a ticket to the state tour-ament nonetheless Saturday.

nament nonetheless Saturday.

After suffering a 5-1 upset
against No. 3 Pocatello in the
Region III (championship game
Friday evening, Minico (22-5
overall) regrouped Saturday
afternoon with a 15-2 run-rule victory over No. 5 Jerome (9-17) to
claim the region's second seed in
next weekend's state tournament.

"The only difference between
this game and yesterday is a T-

CLENNS FERRY - The Glenns
Ferry Pilots bid for their first
ever state softball tournamer
trip fell joux a pair of runs short
Saturday as they fell to the
Homedale Tojans 9-7 in an interdistrict state play-in game.
Glenns Ferry led early, but
watched the quick Trojans come

Class A-3 inter-district playin

back and take the lead. The Pilots had a final chance in the top of the seventh inning with the winning run at the plate, but couldn't complete the raily.

top of the seventh inning with the wiming run at the plate, but couldn't complete the rally. The odds were stacked against the Pilots, who've only had a soft-hall program for six years. And being the lone team in the Magic Valley's A-3 ranks didn't allow for important conference battles during the season.

As a result, it left Glenns Ferry (17-6) without a game for the past two weeks, while the other teams have battled their way into the tournament. The Pilots also lost the coin fills and had to be guest on their own field.

"All the girls played well for not having played in two weeks, will fill the property of the played well for not having played in two weeks, and Glenns Ferry coach kelli McElone. Candace Laib got the first

said Glenns Ferry Count and McHone.

Pitcher Candace Laib got the Fitcher Candace Laib got the first liming as she walked and scored on a throwing error. Homedale came right back in their half of the inning with a pair of runs.

Region III baseball

shirt that said, 'champions,' on it," said Minico coach Russ Wright. "The end result of whether we won yesterday or won today is still the same. We're

won today is still the same. We're happy to go."
Unlike Friday, when Minico mustered just one run on five hits in seven innings, the Spartans came out slugging. In fact, they pounded out more hits in the first inning Saturday (six) than they did in the entire game Friday.

Shortstop Casey Jessen started the six-run first with a one-out solo home run to right center

field off Jerome starting pitcher Kiel Thibault.

"It was a fastball right down the middle," said Jensen, who finished the game 340r3 with three REMs and fell a triple short of hitting for the cycle. "Last night, my wing was a little too long. I just kind of shortened it up today." Minico pounded out foru more hits following the Jensen blast and pushed across six runs in the inning on six hits and two Tiger errors. The Spartans added three more, runs in the second and four more in the fourth to build what proved to be an insurmountable feed.

Homedate's Stephanie George sildes into second base while Glenns Ferry's Amy Araliano, left, and Alyssa Gertsch can't hold onto the ball. The Pilots led for much of the game but couldn't overcome a three-run deficit in the seventh inning.

out, Susie Barroso blasted a short line driving to the gap in right cen-ter to clear the bases. Barroso ended up at third, then came home on a single by Laib as the Pilos jumped in front 4-2.

Pilots jumped in front 4-2.

The teams went back and forth through the middle innings. Homedale took the lead in the fourth as Haylett smacked an RHI single, then scored on another passed ball. But the Pilots



### Local tennis players head to state meet

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High School tennis team won big at the Class A, Region III tournament in Twin Falls Sarurday. The Bruins walked away with three first place wins, and qualified for six slots in the state tournament to be held next week.

"I always expect them to do well," said Twin Falls coach Jason Leforgee. "I know they're go od players and they Class A District IV tennis meet with a lot of heart. They always come out and

with a lot of heart. They always come out and compete."
Two entries came from boys' doubles where Twin Falls' No. 2 team, John Hieb and Bryan Hurlbutt, defeated teammates Skyler Engberg and Miller McMillen in the final match. "It felt just like practice." Hieb said.

"It felt just like practice," rueo said.
Hich and Hurlbutt started strong, holding Engberg and McMillen at 5-2. But a swing in momentum put the No. 1 Bruins in charge. A few missed serves by Hieb and Hurlbutt, gave Engberg and McMillen thes " and set, 6-3. The third set bounced back and forth, with both teams win-fing games. After Engberg and fing games. After Engberg and missed serves by the serves of th

ning games. After Engberg and McMillen missed a few crucial

came right back with a pair in the fifth.

Barroso singled and scored on a fielder's choice and Alyssa Gertsch came home on Conrad's infield grounder. The damage may have been worse, as the Pilots loaded the bases with one out, but two strikeouts ended the rally.

Homedale retook the lead for

## Preston ends Kimberly's season with stunning 7-4 upset

Times-News wither

TWIN FALLS – After the Kimberly
Bulldogs won their second straight game –
a 9-7 upset over the No. 1-seeded Buhl
Indians – they knew they're hopes for a
state berth was only a win away.

But a game that began so promising,
slowly faded away due to five costly errors
Saturday, as the District V Preston Indians
overcame a 40 deficit to beat the Bulldogs
7-4 in an inter-district playoff at Bruin
Field in Twin Falls, earning a trip to the
Class A-2 state tournament in Ontario, Orebeginning next Thursday.

"Baseball is a funny game," said
Kimberly coach Terry Bohan. "The team

Class A-2 Inter-district play-in

losing to Homedale 9-7.

Speedy leadoff hitter Kelsi Haylatt bunted and scored by a passed ball. It was clear early that the regions would look to that the regions would look to that the regions would look to base, and it was successful as another bunt and stolen base put Homedale up 2-1.

Three hits in the second inning led to as many runs for Glenns Ferry, Megan Courad singled and Patty Yetzer walked. With one

who plays the best doesn't always win. We outhit them and outpitched them, but some mistakes killed us."
"We hit the skids on the bats," said Preston coach Mike Hansen. "(Bu!) we capitalized on some mistakes they made."

The Bulldogs recorded as many hits in the home half of the first – five – than Preston had in the entire game, grabbing a commanding 40 lead, after surviving a bases-loaded threat to open the game. Kimberly pitcher Brett Baldwin walked Preston lead-off hitter and pitcher Scott Madsen, and sissed a second pass to Nick Neeley after retiring Austin Hollingsworth

on strikes. Ce Jay Golightly's grounder to third was bobbled loading the bases, but Baldwin settled down, returing the next two Indians on strikes to exit the jam. The Bulldogs responded with a four-run barrage in the bottom of the frame, high-lighted by a Matt Smith RBI triple, a Billy Humphries RBI single and a Baldwin RBI double.

Unfortunately for Kimberly, it would be the only runs they'd produce the rest of the

ame.

After his shaky first, Madsen yielded only six hits with no runs the rest of the way.

"The key to the game was errors," Hansen said. "They committed five and we cook advantage and didn't give up on Scott

jams. The second as Madsen hit an RBI single to score Brady Keller for the 4-1 game. The Indians then took the lead in the fourth Neely tripled in two runs for the 5-4

score.

Score.

Score.

Score.

Score.

To come back-like they did, down 4.0"

The Indians added a pair in the fifth, making it 7.4, and withstood a Kimberly uprising in the sixth, when the Bulldogs loaded the bases. But a Preston double, play silenced the threat.

In the Bulldogs' final at-bat in the bottom.

Please see UPSET, Page C2

## Knight releases statement, apologizes for his temper

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — With his coaching future at Indiana University in jeopardy, Bob Knight apologized Saturday for his sometimes explosive temper and said he realizes he needs to be more diplomatic.

In a 330-word statement, Knight, Sa, said he is working on trying to control his emotions. Said he is working on trying to control his emotions said to be said to said to be said to said BLOOMINGTON, Ind. - With

he said.

He made no mention of whether he would continue as coach.

While the statement's tone was

apologetic, Knight said his temper was not a factor "in the investigated incident," a reference to allegations by former player Neil Reed that Knight choked him. Reed's claim prompted the rest of the control of the rest of abustive behavior.

Knight's statement was released day before the IU trustes were scheduled to meet in closed session amid speculation they will consider asking Knight to resign rather than force a showdown that could lead to his dismissal.

No major hannouncement was

could lead to his dismissal.

No major hanouncement was expected after today's meeting, Wallet tusteest can meet primerly to discuss personnel matters, they can take official action only in public meetings, which require 48 hours notice, excluding welcends.

Meanwhile, a university official denied a report Sautoday in the Daily Herald of Arlington Heights, III, that IU President Myles Brand asked Knight to end the Carribbean vacation early and return for a Saturday meeting.

## Sixers rebound for series win

PHILADELPHIA -Indiana Pacers excelled without Reggie Miller for more than a quarter. Now they might have to play without him for an entire

Reggie month of the play without him for an entire game.

Miller and Philadelphia's Mart Geiger were ejected with 1:19 left in the third quarter of the foers' 9:29 ovictory over Indiana in Game 4 Saturday. Both are subject to suspensions for the next game Monday.

Indiana still leads 3-1 in the best of even Eastern Conference of even Eastern Conference of even Eastern Conference of the play in the play in the play in the play in the graph of the play in the graph of the play. "Sixers coach Larry Brown said." It respect Reggie for what he did. We talked about giving hard fouls. It's just unfortunate how it happened."

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hard fouls. It's just unfortunate how it happened."

After Gelger knocked Miller to the floor late in the third quarter, Geiger's second flagrant foul, Miller retaliated. He rushed Gelger and took a swipe at the 7 footer's face, connecting with a less hand.



crosses a regge miler, set, pancies i milesophia a mait origer in the rac-after a flagrant fool during the second half of their playoff game in Philadelp Saturday, Geiger and Miller were given technical fools and ejected from the rame. The 76ers won 92-90.

The Sixers led 79-61 at the time of the ejections. Both players left the building before the game ended and weren't available for mment. "I do think they were cheap

shots, but at the same time, that's playoff basketball," Indiana guard Jalen Rose said. The Pacers scored the next 15 points after the fight. The Sixers

## Wildcats lose play-in game to Payette, 3-1 | Pilots soar past West

MOUNTAIN HOME - The Lady Wildcats ended their hopes of a visit to the state softball tour-nament. Saturday, losing to Payette 3-1.

Payette 3-1.
"They had a great pitcher. She had great command," said Filer coach Bruce Lenington. "Our kids did a great job of hitting her."

kids did a great job of hitting her."
Filer's run came in the fourth inning, when Joy Dragt reached first by error and Stephanie Taylor plated her with a two-out double.
Filer seniors Adrienne Fullmer went 2 for-4 with a double and Len Hollingshead flors. Hollingshead flors, which was the seniors and the certain seniors with the control of the control of the certain seniors. We were one hit away, but Payette did a good job of making us strand runners. We couldn't link hits together."
Lenington, whose leaving his post as Filer's softball coach, said it was a remarkable run for a group of overachievers.

#### Local sports

"We went from fourth place in the conference to one of the top nine teams in the state." Lenington said, adding that he'll remain as the school's head boys' basketball coach.

"These kids have overachieved and have come a long way. I'm proud of the effort we had and I can finish on that."

This was the team's first time missing the state tournament in Lenington's tenure. The Wildcats won the state slowpitch title in 1995.

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**NJCAA National track meet** CSI's Christenson finishes fourth in steeplechase

EDWARDSVILLE, IL - B.J. Christenson recorded a time of 9:32-22 to finish in fourth place in

the steeplechuse at the 2000 National Junior College Outdoor Championship held Thursday-Saturday at Southern Hilmols University at Edwardsville, III. The CSI men's team ended up in 21st place with 11 points. Teammate John Surkey took fifteenth in the useplechuse with a time of 10:10:00. Mighandhim, but recovered for a sixth-place finish in the 1,500-meter run with 15:27.29. For the women, Jeanne Ratto finished 13th place in the 5,000-meter run with a time of 19:56.76. Laura Hernander failed to qualify for the 800, even though she posted her career second-best time of 225.50.

Barton County Community

time of 2:25.00.

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College swept both the men's and
women's meets as the men scored
165 and the women 187. Ricks
College took third place for both
men and women, with scares of
61 and 104, respectively. The
Utah—Valley—State College
women's team tied for fifth with

51 points, while the Wolverine men took 13th place with 23.33. North Idaho College finished sev-enth for the men with 35 points and ninth for the women with 36. "It's fun being back here," said -CSI track coach and former tri-stillate Scott Scholes. "The Idid definitely represented the school well."

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## Western Days welcomes weekend schedule

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Temperatures are beginning to pick up around the Magic Valley, but the Fahrenheit should approach the boiling point for "Heat in the Street 200."

The Western Days Shoot-Out, the eighth annual 3-on-3 basketball tournament, part of next month's Western Days festival, takes to the streets around City Park on Saturday and Sunday, June 3-4.

Over 100-plus teams competed in last year's event, the primary fund-raiser for the six-time NJCAA national champion College of Southern Idaho volley-ball team.

"Pre a really fun thing for the

College of Southern Idaho volley-ball team.

"It's a really fun thing for the kids," said CSI volleyball coach and tournament organizer Ben Stroud. "Everybody loves it. As soon as they're done, the kids as they are the control of the "It has to be (one of) the largest participatory events in the Magic Valley."
This year, in hopes of attract-ing more teams, the tournament

POCATELLO - Try as they might, the defending Class A-1 state track champion Jerome High School girls track team couldn't surmount the narrow lead the Highland Rams had built at this weekend's District IV track meet.

Track meet.

Alas, they fell seven points sky of winning the meet, yet the Tiger girls will still send six individuals and all four of its relay teams to next weekend's state tournament. In fact, the Tigers relay teams took three of the four runs, falling short of the Rams in the 4x100-meter race.

shifts from a Friday-Saturday schedule to Saturday and Sunday. Stroud hopes the change will allow more people to join in the fun.

"We hope to get more (players) from the high school-age groups," Stroud said. "That way, with the change, kids coming from Elko, (Nev.) and Pocatello will have time to travel. It's hard to travel on Fridays, so we decided to give (the change) a try."

As always, every participant will receive a T-shirt and water bottle, courtesy of All-Sport, with championship prizes such as plaques, CSI souson athletic pressured to the court of the court of

Class A-1 District IV track meet

Called "the best 400-meter runner in the state," by head coach Elmer Musgrave, Tiger sprinter Allicia McLimore won the event with a time of 59.1 seconds. The defending champion in the 200-meter sprint, McLimore settled for second place.

The Twin Falls Bruins place third in both the boys' and girls meet and are sending all four of its boys' and girls relay teams as well as a number of individual placers.

Teams will be grouped in divi-sions with other teams of similar age, height and playing ability. Games are played to 20 points or for 25 minutes, whichever comes

for 25 minutes, whichever comes first. Each team will consist of four players with substitutions "llowed.

"We first started out with only "Now, it's really gotten big. And it's for a good cruse – helping kids go to school."

In other CSI volleyball news:

Sophomore Brooke Jolley has
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with its 400- and 800-meter boys' and girls' relay teams. Minico sends 11 individuals, including a three pole vaulters for the girls. The Spartans' 1,600-meter relay boys' team will also head to Bolse's Bronco Stadium next weekend.

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Sophomore Roberta Robert in the Chinese national team.

Class, and therefore wouldn't graduate on time. But she added that she may be heading to Hawaii-Pacific to join former CSI All-Americans Hai Yan Wang and Flavia Gobinio.

Several annual CSI volleyball camps will be conducted through the months of June and July. The camps will focus on specific areas of the game such as beginning skills, setting and hitting and JV and varsity level competition. It can be the properties of the game such as beginning skills, setting and hitting and JV and varsity level competition. Coache at the camps will can be the properties of the game such as beginning skills, setting and Hethology and the Heddi Cartiser, former CSI player and caurent USF sasistant Amber Olson, former CSI player and current CSI players. Defending state champs fall to Highland

## Jefferson, head to state

By Matt Peterson
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RUPERT—Hours before he
took the mound against Glems
Ferry Saturday, West Jefferson,
starting plitcher Kellen Buck
butted heads with a cow. From
that confrontation – which happened while branding – Buck
received a knot over his left eye.
From his showdown with the
Pilota, however, he and his ceammates got something more
painful – an early end to their
sort playing loss as A3 inter dister playing loss as A3 inter disyear and the Pilots their secand state tournament bid since
the program's last appearance
(1997), it finished sixth.

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Glenns Ferry sent 11 men to the plate in the opening frame as the Pilots capitalized on Buck's wildness (two walks, three hit batsmen, including two in the head) and scored six runs on just three hits. The team added one more run in the second inning and three more in the third to

Class A-3 Interdistrict play in

take a 10-1 lead.

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Meanwhile, starting pitchis Jeremy Bergh dominated EleFanther hinters. The lefty worked, the outside third of the place rejenticesly and blow fastball after fastball past the WeistJefferson hitters. He struck outseven and allowed just three hits before being lifted in the fifth inning for freshman Zethensen.

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Center fielder Hadley Webster went 2-for-3 with an REI for the Panthers.

## Racing continues a day after Petty's tragic death

LOUDON, N.H. (AP) - There is no half-staff for a checkered flag. It's all or nothing in auto racing qualify or not, win or lose, and once in a horrifying while, life or death.

death. Drivers received an unwanted reminder of the danger they face when Adam Petty, the fourth generation of NASCAR's first family, was killed during practice for the Busch 200 at the New Hampshire International Speciway.

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"When you go out on the track, things can happen," said circily chaplain Eddle Robison, who led the drivers in a memorial service for Petty before Sauntday's raight. Today, and this week, they've more aware of that than ever, say the said of the

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filmes and other times in crashies that, like Petty's, don't look gfl that bad.

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## Jones stops Hall in 11 rounds to keep title

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Roy Jones Jr. came out swinging and Richard Hall had no answer saturday night in their world light-heavyweight championship Saturday night.

Jones knocked Hall down twice in the first round and then turned the challenger from Jamaica into a purchining bag until the fight was finally stopped midway through the 11th round.

"I probably could have pushed the issue, try to get him out, what would that do for me? You don't try to rush to do things," Jones said. "You can run into a head butt or a big shot. These people wanted to see an fight. They wanted to see an entertaining fight."

Jones improved to 42:1 after his sixth consecutive successful dite defense and his 34th knockout.

The undisputed champion landed a flurry of hard shots to Hall in the 11th round, including a pair of uppercuts that he unfoaded from below his knees. By then, Hall was virtually defenseless as he got worked into the champion's corner, Jones landed a half-dozen hard blows to

landed a half-dozen hard blows to the head before referee Wayne Kelly stepped in at 1.41.
Jones, 31, showed no sign of age against the 28-year-old challenger. The champion, consistently ducking under his taller opponent, stumned Hall about 99 seconds into the fight and sent him to the can-way with a right-left combination. "People have me losing before I even fight," Hall said, "I want to show them I'm a lot better fighter than they think I am."
With about 30 seconds left in the

opening round, Jones landed a right hook that dropped Hall again. "After (surviving) the first round, I knew I would be back," Hall said.

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Both fighters threw plenty of punches, but the champion constituted with 200 of 6.5.4%. The statistics were more one-sided for power punches, with Jones landing 273 of his 241 and Hall connecting on just 94 of his 247. The fight was part of an eightmatch program that drew 13,211 to the debut of pro boxing in Conseco Fieldhouse, which opened in NRA's Indiana Pacers. All the program that the program of the NRA's Indiana Pacers are the home of the NRA's Indiana Pacers. Hopking retained his IBF middleweight belt with a unanimous decision over Canadian Syd

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of the seventh, Madsen opened
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error by third baseman Kellen
Hansen. Baldwin hit a high fly
ball that was dropped by the left
fielder, Chance Porter. But
Porter recovered in time to throw
out Humphries at third for the
inning's second out. Schnider
then ripped a long line drive to
Porter, who hauled it in as a dogpile of Indians celebrated at third
base.

With the season over, Bohan was thankful for the run by the team.
"It was good to get this expellence in the district tournament," he said. "Our program has coate a long way this year and our four seniors have really helped. We are said to see thein go this year," a Kimberly finished its seasons 15-12.

## Minico.

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Following the fast start, Minico turned the game over to starting pitcher John Fennoll. The 5-foot pitcher John Fennoll Friday inglet, but looked no worse for the wear looked no worse for the wear saturday. He allowed just two runs on three hits and struck out runs on three hits and struck out runs on three hits and struck out runs in the saturday. We just ran into one heck of a ball club," said Jerome coach Jay Ostler. "They deserve a lot of credit. It took us a little bit too long to catch up to Fennell's fast-

ball and we didn't hit the ball like we have all season."
Catcher Jared Price, who went 3-for-3 with a double and three runs scored, took over for Fennell in the fifth and promptly struck out the side to secure the runrule finish. Of the 12 pitches Price threw, 11 were for strikes. While Wright admitted Friday's loss had his team looking a little flat during batting practice, he said it wasn't difficult to motivate his players come game time.

They knew what was at stake.

"If we don't win today, we're checking in uni's," Wright said. "And this is a club I would have thought it would have thought it would have been a shame to check in uni's because I felt this was a very good club that just didn't play well yesterday."

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## Softball

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heading into the final inning.
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the winning run to the plats, but a
flyout to left ended the game and
Glems Ferry's state hopes.
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said. "In pressure situations, we

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ranks.

Homedale, who finished tilifed in the District III tournament, now advances to the state tournament, which they are bosting. ""Clemns Ferry did a nice Jobse Could have gone either way," still Homedale coach Jim McMillen. "Our team speed is the best it's ever been."

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## Roy stifles Stars as Avs take 1-0 lead in series

DALLAS (AP) - There's nothing like a good challenge to bring out the best in Partick Roy. Fired up by claims of surpremacy from Dallas goalie Ed Belfour, Roy made 13 of his 24 aves in the third period to seal. Colorado's 2-0 victory in the opener of the Western Conference finals Saturday night. Milan Hejduk scored on a power play midway through the second period and Aaron Miller added another goal later in the period as the Avalanciae ended the Stars' eight-game home winning streak in the playoffs. Belfour, who said months' ago he was as good as Roy or better, allowed as many goals in this game as he did in the previous 10

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## SCORES AND STATS

Minico and Burley rounded out the field with 17 and 16 points. The Class A-1 state tournament will be held at Boise's Tennis and Racquet Club and Capital High School, starting May 19.

seeded Ashley Dille who rolled over Pocatello's Hayli Scott 6-0, 6-3 for the championship. Clady Hansen of Minice also gualified for state, by coming in third.
Boya' singles was won by Highland's Ryan Nielson. Nielson topped Pocatello's Mile. Chester 6-2, 6-1 for the win. Twin Falls' Mark Fuller managed third after losing to Chester 6-3, 6-0 in a seeding match the contract of the boys' singles players in our region, Leforgee said. "It's very competitive."

Overall, the Bruins won the fournament with 116 points. Pocatello took second with 72 points, followed by Jerome (61), Century (42) and Highland (37).



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"Our team performed just as I had hoped they would," said. There couch Karte Wright.

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### Ball to mouth sends A's Long to dentist

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Entering Thursday night's game, Yankees shortstop Derek Jeter was hitting. 268, low for him. So he tried putting his bats in red-hot teammate Jorge Posada's locker and rubbing Posada's uniform for good luck. He's also watched hours of videotape, but said he isn't obsessing over his slump. "I really don't chink about it too much," he insisted. ... Tampa Bay's projected rotation on March 1: Wilson Alvarez, Juan Guzman, Ryan Rupe, Songolet Dereck, and the single state of the state of the

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## Cool under fire

#### Robinson takes aim on players who rumble

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Frank Robinson was hit by a pitch nearly 200 times, and only once did he come close to charging the mound.

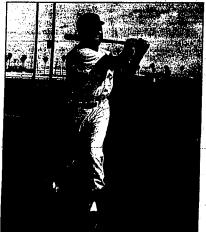
"Ron Herbel of the Giants hit me in the elbow out in San Francisco. A few days earlier, I'd been hit in the same elbow and also banged it into a wall making a catch," the Hall of "It hart, and I was pretty mad. I took a couple of steps out of the batter's box and stopped. That was all. There were other ways to get even."

Back then, that meant wiping out a second baseman or shortstop trying to turn a double play, or maybe hitting a home run the next time up.

Now, as baseball's head of discipline, he's getting his chance on a bigger scale. Robinson is taking aim on pitchers, hitters, managers and everyone else who wants to rumble.

The Chicago White Sox and Detroit Tigers found out the

everyone else who wants to crumble. The Chicago White Sox and Detroit Tigers found out the hard way. After a late April afternoon filled with brawls and beanballs at Comiskey Park, he handed out 16 suspenses to the compart of the c



Cincinnati Rada' Frank Robinson takes batting practice in this 1956 photo. Robinson was hit by pitches neerly 200 times, and never charge the mound. Now, as baseball's head of discipline, the Hall of Famer is taking aim on pitchers when he thinks they throw at batters.

Roberto Alomar with a pitch Roberto Alomar with a pitch.
"I'm not saying you can't
throw inside. But there's an art
to pitching inside," Robinson
said. "And you can't have hitters charging out every time a
ball comes near them. We

don't need that

don't need that.

"I've been down there on the field and I have some understanding of what's going on," he said. "A lot of times when I was hit, it was my own fault. I didn't react quickly

enough. Bue I think I can usually tell what's going on."
That a zero-tolerance approach has some calling Robinson, the NL Rookie of the Year in 1956, the majors' rookie of the year for 2000.
Cleveland general manager John Hart phoned Robinson when the Tigers-White Sox penalties were announced, agreeing with the tough stance.

penalties were announced agreeing with the tough stance.

"Well, Frank Robinson is a former player. He has no test to avyone. He is an independent of the stance will be no target practice by plochers. He's not going to tolerate that.

"Of course, not everyone saw it the same way.

"It gets your attention, because it's too harth. Way too harth," Chicago Cubs first baseman Mark Grace said.

"I charged the mound in 1989 and got a \$500 fine and no suspension. I think if I do that now, it's probably going to be about \$20,000 and 10 games. So, it makes you think rwice."

Said New York Mets catcher

games So, it makes you think twice.

Said New York Mets catcher
Todd Fratt: "It was a little
dark!" with the first major
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## Future's so bright for: Dempster

NL EAST

Commissioner Bud Selig has issued a veiled threat to the Expos. "Major league baseball has been very patient about the Expos reorganization and the substantial partient. But the said. "We will remain patient. But the situation is not improving as time goes by For the Expos, a downtown stadium! they don't come up with a vitual cation"... Since Andruw Jones, came to the major on Aug. 14, 1995, the Bursten have won 76 games in their final staket. And Jones has driven in the game-effining run on 14 of those occasions. Chipper Jones is next with 10... Ryan Dempater is only 23 and has a losing record in the big leagues. But, the Martins think he's going to be special. "We're looking at a future 20-game winner," manager John Boles said after Dempster one-hit the Mers on Sunday.... The Mers' Milke Hampton was, so the substantial to the

Innings against the Parace.

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Reds righthander Pete Harnisch eilys he doesn't feed any pain, but didn't revealed was care to DL when reets and the pain of the pain

#### NI WEST

Clams franchise player Barry Bonds is upset with Pac Bell Park fans who booed when Mark McGwire was walked. "What are they here for? Do they want to see. It was not a walker with the part of the par

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## Tigers send Yankees to third straight loss the season and 160th of his career, tying him with Alvin Davis for fourth-most in

DETROIT - Jose Macias had three hits, including a two-run triple, and Jeff Weaver pitched 62 3 strong innings as the Detroit Tigers beat the New York Yankees 6-3 Saturday. The Yankees lost their third in a row, the

American
League
The Tigers, whose 11-23
record is the worst in the major, which may be a second of the season for the major, defeated the Yankees for the second straight day, the season straight d

### Indians 7, Royals 6,

12 innings
CLEVELAND — David
Justice's two-run single with
one out in the 12th rallied
Cleveland to its third straight

victory.

Justice slapped a single off
Kansas City's Jose Santiago
just inside the bag at third for
Cleveland, which trailed 5-2 after seven innings before scoring twice in the eighth and



Toronto's Tony Batista dives back to first base sheet to first base shead of the tag by Tamp Bay's Fred McGriff during their game Saturday afternoon in St. Petersburg,

tying it in the ninth on Richie Sexson's lead off homer off Ricky Bottalico.

The Indians loaded the bases in the 12th against loan Reichert (1-2) on an infield sin-gle by Roberto Alomar and walks to Manny Ramirez and pinch-hitter Eurique Wilson before Justice's game-winner.

#### Red Sox 5, Orioles 1

Hed Sox 5, Orloles 1
BALTIMORE — Mike
Stanley, Scott Hatteberg and
Donnie Sadler homered off
reliever Mike Trombley (2-2)
in the eight has Boston extended
Baltimore's losing streak to
div.
The Red Sox, held hitless by
Jason Johnson until Stanley
singled with two outs in the

sixth, won their fourth in a row. The crowd of 48,579 was the largest for a regular season game in the nine-year history of Camden Yards.

#### Mariners 6, Athletics 4

OAKLAND, Calif. - Alex Rodriguez homered and Seattle stopped its longest los-ing streak of the season at

attle history.

Blue Jays 8, Devil Rays 4 ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. Raul Mondesi, Tony Batista,
Alex Gonzalez and Brad Fullmer homered for Toronto,
which held Tampa Bay to five

which held lamps bey to the hits.

Mondesi went 3-for-4 and, like Batista and Gonzalez, homered off Dwight Gooden with the first better that the first and Bubba Trammell's sole homer for a 4-3 Devil Rays lead in the second before settling down.

White Sox 4, Twins 3
CHICAGO - Pinch-hitter
Jeff Abbott hit a two-out, tworun homer in the bottom of the
ninth inning to lend Chicago
over Minnesots.

over Minnesota.

After reliever Eddie Guardado retired Chris Singleton to start the inning, Bob Wells (0-4) was called on to close it for the Twins, who led 3-2.

## Griffey blasts two homers in Reds' 8-7 win

HOUSTON (AP) - Ken
Griffey Jr. hit two bome runs,
including a two-out, two-run
hot in the ninth inning
Saturday that gave the
Clincinnal Reds their sixth
straight victory, 8-7 over the
Houston Astros.

Michael Tucker, Griffey
and Dmitri Young hit consecutive homers in the eighth
that tied it at 6. Houston took
the lead in the bottom half on
Richard Hidalgo's RBI double.

ble.
Astros closer Billy Wagner
got two quick outs in the
ninth before walking pinch
litter Dante Bichette. Griffey
connected on an 0-2 pitch, hiting a drive into the right-field
seats for his 12th home run.

#### Marlins 7, Mets 6

NEW YORK - Preston
Wilson homered for the
fourth straight game, age
ahead, thee-run drive in the
seventh inning that lifted the
Florida Marlins over the New
York Mets.

Florida Marlins over the New York Mets. Right after the game, the Mets released disgruntled leadoff man Rickey Henderson Baseball's career stolen base leader, the 41-year-old Henderson was bat-

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#### National League

ting .219 with two RBIs. wilson, a former Met who is the stepson of New York first base coach Mookle Wilson, sent a 2-0 pitch into the left-field bleachers for his eighth home run of the season. He also doubled twice and had four RBIs.

Rockles 10, Glants 9 DENVER.—Barry Bonds hit his 15th home run, but left the game with a hamstring injury in the ninth imming as the San Francisco Giants lost to the Colorado Rockles.

Bonds, tied for the major league lead in homers, got three steps out of the batter's box before falling to the ground.

become falling to the ground.

He remained flat on his stomach for several minutes before being taken from the field on the back of a passenger.

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He remained flat on the field of the field of the back of the same with an infeld single with two outs in the Rockies eighth.

Cabe White (2-0) was the winner and Jose Jimenez got his fourth save. John

Johnstone (2-3) took the loss.

Cubs 2, Expos 1

Gune 2, Expos 1

MONTREAL - Jon Lieber pitched - and talked - his way to his second complete game of the season.

"I really wanted to finish it," Lieber said after pitching his ninth career complete game to give the Chicago Cubs a 2-1 win over the Montreal Expos on Saturday night.

Montreal Expos on Saturday night.

The Expos trailed by a run when Jose Vidro hit a leadoff double its the eighth. Cubs second baseman Eric Young made a diving stop on Lee Stevens' hard grounder to prevent Vidro from scoring with two cuts.

Tony Armas Jir. (0-1) allowed two runs and three son debut with the Expos.

## Dodgers 3, Cardinals 1,

Joinings
ST. LOUIS - Chan Ho Park
struck out a career-high 12 and
Mark Grudfelaneth hit a tworun double to snap a ninthinning tie as the Los Angeles
Dodgers beat the St. Louis
Cardinals 3-1 Saturday night.

Park (4-3) followed his shortest start in almost two sections are allowed eight for a shortest start in almost two sections are allowed eight runs on nine hits, with his best of the year. He allowed three hits nielpht innings and struck out a career-best 12, including Ray Landrord, Milke Matherny and Jim Edmonds three times. Dave Veres (0-1) took the loss.

Pirates 11. Brewers 8 PITTSBURGH - On a night when his mind was on any-thing but baseball, Pittsburgh Pirates outfielder Bruce Aven had his biggest game of the

had his biggest game of the season.

Ayen's second home run of the game broke a seventhinning tie and helped the Firates beat the Milwaukee Brewers 11-8 Saurday night.

Ayen received word Friday night that his grandmother died at the family's home in Orange, Texas, after a 15-year stille with cancer.

Scott Sauerbeck (2-0), the Firater fourth pitcher, got the win with 12-3 innings of some less than the services received (0-1) took the loss.

## PLAYING THE BLUES

## Once-powerful Jazz leaves to strains of funeral dirge

CHICAGO - The Utah Jazz, beloved team of Karl Malone and John Stockton, loving organization for Frank Layden and Larry Miller, cherathed franchise for Mark Eaton and Derrell Griffith, a Sond stop for Mel Turpin and rokutian Dantley, dear friend for noisit take Chicago and the Chicago and the Chicago and C

Who knows if they'll make mother. Who knows if they'll make mother. They barely defeated a young 1/2 Secramento team in the first 1/2 yound of the playoffs last season 1/2 and again barely did so with a liverchest seattle team this spring. 1/2 Seattle the 1/2 Seattle the 1/2 Seattle the 1/2 Seattle team this spring. 1/2 Seattle team this spring the 1/2 Seattle team this spring. 1/2 Seattle team this spring the 1/2 Seattle team this spring. 1/2 Seattle team this spring the 1/2 Seattle team this spring just 1/2 Teabounds, 1/2 Seattle team is shooting less than 1/2 Seattle team 1/2 Seattle

as percent on three panners.

This is really no shame because
the Blazers are good enough to
win the NBA title. In one of his

EASTERN CONFERENCE



azz center Olden Polynice buries his head in a towel efter fouling out in with quarter of the game against Portland Thursdey in Selt Lake City-The a best the Jazz 103-84, taking a 3-0 lead in their playoff series.

not uncommon delusions, Scottie Pippen calls his team one of the

Pippen calls his team one of the greatest in NBA history.

"My team right now is much stronger and more well-counded (than the Bulls), Pippen said. "I said that early in the season. From a talent standpoint, we're a much stronger team, and we're able to take advantage of (the Jaxx) with our size and the matchups we are able to create. I think the Jazz is pretty much the

oled in their playoff series.

same team. They are a little banged up, but I feel this (Bitzers) team is stronger than my Buils team."

Whose Buils team?

Oh well, that's just Pippen. And all that Jazz adds up to little anymore. Sure there'll be Malone for three more years after this season, and he's still an elite star in the NBA. Stockton is signed on for one more season. But where do they go from there?

# A Playoffs of a sum of diffusion less of less

There's almost no bench, little speed and less athleticism. Perhaps a conference transplant will give them a chance. But this looks like a team for the vultures of the West. The Dallas Mavericks have more talent, probably even the Vancouver Chibles.

probably even the Vancouver foriziles.

The two immediate problems for Utah are being over the salary cap at least through the next two sessons—meaning they don't have a chapee to sign a major free agent—and not having high draft picks.

Even if the Jazz could sign a free agent, there's been a history be traded to the Jazz Erg a write-oriented community where black players have been refluctant to play. It's about 1,000 miles from Anywhere. The desperation led to the deals for the often-disposed Olden Polynice and Armen Gilliam.

Urah developed a young player

to the deals for the orten-unposed Olden Polynice and Armen
Gillian.

Unah developed a young player
in Shandon Anderson, and he left.
Heck even top executives Scott
Layden, Frank Layden and Tim
Howells balled out in the last year.

This franchise has been on boxrowed time for years, myway. It's a
tesm named "Jaa" in perhaps the
most conservative community in
the nation. It was fortunate to get
deaft and Stockton with the Joh,
and neither was injured in 15-yeirs.
Realizing all that, the Jazz blew
its chance before the lockout in
1998 when Malone went biker
mad and demanded a trade. The
Jazz should have done it and then
restocked a ton. Instead they
signed him to a feel-good \$66.5
million deal through 2002.03.
Nice sentiment, but where do
they go now for players?
It's been a wonderful life, playoff excitement since 1984, a couled of trips to the Finals, a pair of
MVPs for Malone, the assists
record for Stockton and a work
ethic and dignity to be admired.

They'll be remembered fondly.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

## O'Neal's dominance just too much for Suns to take

PHOEMY (AP) – After being swept out of the NIRA playoffs the last two seasons, the Los Angeles Lakers could be doing the sweeping this time.

The steady leadership of Phil Jackson, the spectracular ability of Kobe Bryant and the performance of the role players all have helped the Lakers to a 3-0 lead over Phoenix.

helped the Lakers to a over Phoenix.
But the Lakers are leading the Western Conference semifinals mainly for one 7-foot1, 325-pound reason. Shaquille O'Neal has been just too much for the Sune.

and the series, O'Neal has averaged 37.3 points and 17 returned. Even the "Hack-A'Shan" acrics backfired in Friday night": 105-39 victory, with O'Neal shooting 9-0f-15 from the line. He's shooting 58 percent from the field (45-for-7), and his baskers haven't all been point back stulks.

from the field (45-for-77), and nas baskets haven't all been point-black stuffs.

"It's not like he's taking us down in the post and bullying us. It's not not hat," the Suns' Luc Longley said. "It's his overall game, and that's the difference between two or three years ago." It's not seen to be the series of the season, with the series since 1981 and their first playoff sweep since 1991 and their first spayoff sweep since 1991 and their first steep of a four-game series since 1989.

"We've made a lot of progress," O'Neal said Saturday. "Coach Jackson has done a good job of keeping us together, keeping us out of trouble and keeping svery focused. We're looking to close it down tomorrow."

Suns soach court well said offensive moves has compounded the difficulty in defending him. "It sounds crazy to say," Skiles said, "but I think we're doing a good job on the guy,"

After close losses in Games 2 and 3, Phoenix faced the prospect of going into Game 4

without Cliff Robinson, who sprained his right nalke when he stepped on O'Neal's foot late in the third quarter Friday night.

Skiles believes free-throw shooting, not O'Neal, has been the difference in the series. The Lakers are 72for-10s at the line, lakers are 72for-10s at the line, lakers are 72for-10s at the line, lakers are 72for-10s at the line. I'm the line of the lin

reasons for the tree-time arrepancy, mainly the fact the Suns have chosen to foul O'Neal often. The suns have the Suns have chosen to foul O'Neal often. The suns to foul Shaquille." Jackson said. "When that ends up happening, then it becomes an issue because the end result is you get in the foul penalty early, then the fouls you make against Glen Rice or Robert Horry or Kobe, you've got them going to the line in the penalty." The Suns? Penny Hardaway has been seen as the suns of th



Miami Heat center Alonzo Mourning practice Saturday at Madison Square Garden in New York. The Heat will meet the New York Knicks in Game 4 of the Eastern Conference

## **Road to the NBA Finals**

	First round Best-of-five	Conference Semifinals	Conference Finals	Conference Finala	Conference Semifinals	First round Best-of-five
ij.	1. Indiana	Best-of-seven	Best-of-seven	Best-of- seven		1. L.A. Lakers
,	8. Milwaukee	Indiana leads 3-1	NB/ Champio	•	L.A. 3-2	8. Sacramento
1	4. Charlotte	Philidelphia 3	Best of s	seven	Phoenix 3-1	4. San Antonio
3	5. Philadelphia					5. Phoenix
	3. New York	New York 3-0			Portland 3-1	3. Portland
	6. Toronto			0001	Portiality 3-1	6. Minnesota
	2. Mlami	Miami leeds 2-1			Portland leads 3-0	2. Utah
-	7. Detroit	MIRITING O	:	al a de la companya	Utah 3-2	7. Seattle

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#### **Pacers**

Continued ton Ct.
came back, but Indiana had a
chance at the end. Travia Best
missed two long jumpers in ne
final seconds, including a threepointer as time expired their
could have ended the series.

"I was so angry. I didn't think
about it." Rooms said of the last,
abot. "I felt bad for what happensed to Reggio Miller and for
giving up an 18-point lead.

No NBA teara has ever won a
series after falling pehind 30, but
Allen Iverson feels it's a matter
of time.

"Somebody's got to do it some-day. It might as well be us," Iverson said, "We have another shot. We live to see tomorrow. It would have been easy to fold and go on vacation, but we battled." Tyrone Hill put back fiverson's miss to give the 76ers a 91-90 lead with 42 seconds left. Rose missed a layup with 8.9 seconds left, and Toni Kulcov was fouled after he grabbed the rebound. He made one free throw to make it made one free throw to make it 92-90 with 8.5 seconds left.

Best barely missed both shots in the final seconds, sending the

series back to Indiana for Game 5.

Iverson scored 19 points and
Hill had 18 to lead the Sixers,
who were swept by Indiana last
season.

season.
Rik Smits scored 20 points, and
Rose and Miller each added 16
for the Pacca.
Iverson, who shot just 7-0f-26,
survived a scary moment when
he got the wind knocked out of
him in the final minute of the
first half. Iverson collided with
Dale Davis and lay motionless on
the court for a couple minutes.
With his teammates surround-

ing him and the crowd chanting his name, Iverson walked off the court with help from team doctors, He suffered bruised ribs, but will play Monday.

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In period, who he has an inflamed elbow, a broken toe and a chip fracture in his suffe. Tit's just another injury to me.

Verson returned to start the second half and electrified the crowd with a behind-the-back pass on a fast break to George Lynch, who ficked the ball to Ratiff for a slam and a 60-47 lead.

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## Carter shot debate lurks in Knicks-Heat series

NEW YORK (AP) The debate over Anthony Carter's game-winning shot from behind the backboard raged anew on Saturday. Of course, the New York Knicks still believe the basket should have been waved off, and the Miami Heat still insist it was good as called.

Rule No. 8, Section II, Paragraph b. states that "any ball that rebounds or passes behind the hackboard, in either direction, from any point is considered too.

that rebounds or passes behind the backboard, in either direction, from any point is considered out of bounds."

Carrer's shot with 2.2 seconds left did indeed float behind the backboard before it arched over the top, but the referees ruled that the ball crossed the top coner of the backboard on an angle and therefore remained in play.
"I don't know what they're griping about," Midmi's Time over with, everybody deal with I. After viewing the replay from several different angles and heard ing the referees' explantation, Knicks coach, Gerees' explantation, Knicks coach, Gerees' explantation, Knicks coach, Gerees' explantation, Geree

also not looking back, Pm looking forward to getting ready for tomorrow. There's no point in looking back, "he said.

In the early 1960s, the NBA instituted the overthe-backboard rule in response to the way Wilt Chamberlain was dominating the game. As a 1859-60 when the way of the control o

## Love hurts in fickle wind, ties Huston

IRVING, Texas (AP) — No one is hitting the bell as well as Davis Love III in the Byron Nelson Classic. Too bad he had no idea how far it was going Saturday. With a chance to run away from the field, Love struggled to hit greens in wind that came out of the opposite direction and had to scramble for a 1-over 71 that gave him a share of the lead with John Huston. In the process, he brought several other

eral other players back into the pic-

ture perhaps even Tiger Woods and David Duval, who will be paired alone together in the final round for the first time in their career. "I think it will be a good race," Love said.

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Love said.
Huston had a 3-under 67 and had sole possession of the lead at one point thanks to a shot that defined Love's round – an Biron from 170 yards went abour 190, and Love was lucky to make

and Love was lucky to make bogey.

Love came back with a birdie from the bunker on the part 16th to get to 10-under 200.

Jesper Parnevik had a 68 and was trices trokes back at 207, while Phil Mickelson also had a 68 and was at 206.

Three Texans – Mark Brooks, Paul Stankowski and Bob Esteswere at 205.

Woods and Dhival, the top two

were at 205.

Woods and Duval, the top two players in the world ranking, were at 203.

## Nelson holds one-shot lead

Nelson noids one-snot lead over twosome ALPHARETTA, Ga. – Larry Nelson shot a 5-under-par 67 to take a one-shot lead Saturday over Walter Hall and Mark Hayes after the second round of the Nationwide Championship. Battling blustery winds and 90-degree heat, Nelson missed only



Davis Love III blasts out of a trap on the 16th hole during third round play of the Byron Reison Calsaic in irving, Texas, par, tied with John Huston for first :

Saturday, Love Inlahed the round at J two greens to move to 8 under for the tournament. The Marietta, Ga, resident is seeking his second victory this year and sixth of his career on the Senior PGA Tour. Hall used a 7-iron for a hole in one at the Golf Club of Georgia's 13th hole en route to carding a 64, the day's low round.

## Harrington keeps lead

Harrington keeps lead
at Benson and Hedges Open
SUTTON COLDFIELD, England
- Irishman Padraig Harrington
raced away to a S-shot lead by firing an 8-under-par 64 Saturday in
e third round of the Benson and
Hedges International Open.
Harrington blitzed the 7,118yard Belfry course with eight

molerpar, the with John Haston for first birdles and did not drop a shot as he put himself into contention for his second win of the season after taking the European Tour's Sao Paulo Open in April. He was 12-widerpar 20. Diazabal of Spain and Welshman Phillip Price finished tied at 209, 7-under, Olazabal continued his fine driving after a shaky start to card a 6-under 66. Olazabal co ving after a 6-under 66.

#### Hurst survives triple bogey to lead third straight round

FRANKLIN, Term. - It's a good thing Pat Hurst is not rattled easily. Hurst stepped to the first tee Saturday with a six-stroke lead in the new Electrolux USA

Championship and promptly carded a triple bogey. But she survived her horrible start to shoot an even-par 72 and hold a two-stroke lead over Karrie

shoos an even-par 72 and hou a two stroke lead over Karrie Webb, the most successful golfer on the LPGA Tour this year with four victories, didn't waste the opportunity. She shot a S-under 67 and pulled into second at 207. She has come from behind in nine of her 20 career tour victories. "Everyone was probably a little shocked with that," Webb said of Hurs's triple bege, "It gets you into a mindset where you feel like you can close the gap because she's already helped out a little bit."

## Martinez snaps Hingis' streak at German Open

BERLIN (AP) - Martina Hingis lost her No. 1 ranking again Saturday to Lindsay Davenport, just one week after regaining it from her American rival.

from her American rival.

Spanish veteran Conchita
Martinez beat Hingis 7:5, 6-4 in
the semifinals of the 51.08 million German Open, snapping the
Swiss player's 13-match winningstreak and dropping her back to
No. 2 in next week's Sanex WTA
Tour rankings.

Hingis, who also struggled in
her previous two matches, let a 42 seconder.

her previous two matches, let a 42 second-set
lead slip away
Tennis be fore
Martinez
whipped her
second serve return at her knees
to end the match in 1 hour, 42

minutes.
"Naturally I'm disappointed.
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minutes.

"Naturally I'm disappointed. But now I have the chance to beat a No. 1 at Rome," said Hingis, who will be at the Italian Open next week along with Davenport.

Martine, a former Wimbledon champion, faces 10th-seeded Amanda Coetzer in Sunday's final. Coetzer beat fellow Sounday's final to extra minute - after all Martina is the No. 1" said Martinez, who hadn't taken a set from Hingis in their last eight meetings.

Hingis, the defending champion, needed to reach the final to retain enough points to stay ahead of Davenport. It was the final meeting the second of th



Martina Hings reacts during her semi-final match against Conchita Martinez at the German Open ten-nis tournament in erlin on Saturday

Hingis had struggled in her revious two matches at the clay Hingis had struggled in her previous two matches at the clay court event, just two weeks before the French Open starts. On Friday, she barely escaped a loss before edging France's Sandnine Testud in three sets in

Sandrine Testud in three sets in the quarterfinals.
But Martinez, who has 31 titles to her credit and is ranked eighth in the world, didn't let Hinglis escape this time, finding an answer for everything the Swiss teen-ager tries.

The two players kept the crowd cheering with some sparkling ral-

lies, mixing drop shots, net attacks and long baseline rallies as they tried to get an edge. "This was my best match this year," said Martinez. "To play so well is really great. But I knew I had a chance on clay."

Martinez' only two previous wins against Hingis came on the surface.

She punished Hingis with a

surface.
She punished Hingis with a hard forehand, running up a 197 advantage in winners with that stroke during the match.
But the point that knotted the second set at 4.4 came at the net,

allowing Martinez to break back and claim the second set.
Martinez and Hingis traded several sharply-angled cross-court drop volleys before the Spanish player lofted a soft winner into the open court.
Hingis said she began to tire after her nearly 2.5-hour match Friday against Testud.
"I tried to keep the rallies short because I was just getting more and more tired," said Hingis.

## **Norman ousts Hewitt**

Norman ousts Hewitt at Italian Open
ROME — Magnus Norman cruised past Lleyton Hewitt in the Italian Open semifinals Saturday and overtook Andre Agassi at the top of the ATP Points race.

The 23-year-old Swede, who hasn't lost a set all week on Rome's red clay, dominated the 19-year-old Australian, winning 6-3, 6-0. Norman combined steady groundstrokes with an occasional hard, flat serve to win the match in just over an hour.

In today's final, Norman will from the control of the ATP Champions will be control of the ATP Champions Race, surpassing Agassi, who lost in the third round of the Italian Open and made a late withdrawal from next week's Master Series tournament, Nastralian Grand Slam events, didn't give a reason for near the thory of the Mastralian Grand Slam events, didn't give a reason for public of the Command of the Command of the Saturalian Grand Slam events, didn't give a reason for public of the Command the Alloy of from the German Pating out from the German Friday.

## Fedewa survives nine yellow flags for Busch 200 win

LOUDON, N.H. - Tim Fedewa outlasted a course-record nine cautions to win the Busch 200 at the New Hampshire International Speedway on Saturday, a day after a crash in practice killed driver Adam Petry.

Dick Trickle crashed and burst into flames in lap 194, bringing the field to a stop for 11 minutes, 38 seconds while the track was cleared the tree along were run to the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties. Fedewa went low to pass Casey Atowood and Steve Park, then led the rest of the way.

"I had my eyes closed half the time," he said after claiming the winner's prize of \$42,050 and his fourth Busch serles victory. "I was just trying to get to the bottom of the rectrack."

Fedewa took the checkered flag and yellow flags together, then dodged debris left by a crash between Michael Ritch and Jay

#### Aute racing

Sauter in Turn 1. Jeff Green fin-ished second, and Jason Keller

innes sectifit, and jason keep third.

It he great-grandson of MASCAR patriarch Lee Petty, grandson of career victories leader Richard Petty and son of nother driver, Kyle, died of head injuries after crashing during practice on Friday.

"The biggest thing I want to do is send my condolences to the Petty family," Jason Jarrett said after crashing in lap 127. "It was hard to focus today."

## Sprague beats Biffle

for second win in a week
MILLINGTON, Tenn. - Jack
Sprague won for the second time
in six days in the NASCAR
Craftsman Truck Series.
Sprague won the Quaker State

200 on Saturday as he moved into the lead on the final lap and beat defending champion Greg Biffle by 0.193 seconds.

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by 0.193 seconds.

Sprague thought he was about
to finish second, but Biffle's Ford
slid on the track as the drivers
entered the first turn of the 200th
and final lap around the threequarter mile oval. It was enough
to allow Sprague to win.

"You know, Greg had that race
won," Sprague said. "Then we
went into the first corner and he
lost control of it. I can't believe it."
Sprague took the lead off the
second turn and won \$477,000.
Last Sunday, Sprague won the
series event at Gateway
International Raceway near St.

Louis.

Biffle had taken the lead from
Andy Houston on the 191st lap
and was pulling away from
Sprague's Chevy. Then Biffle hit a
slick spot – possibly oil dropped
by Joe Ruttman's battered Dodge.

"I'm not trying to be beastful

or anything but I was way faster than I was showing there in the last few laps," Biffle said. I was trying to save the equipment and only use what we needed to stay out in front. I could have probably been out 15 truck lengths on him at that time."

## Rain postpones CART's

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Firehawk 500

MOTEGI, Japan - Juan
Montoya was forced to wait
monther day to find out if he could
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"We've solved the problems before the race," he said of this and previous weekends when his Chip Ganassi-owned car hasn't start dout well.

## SPORTS IN BRIEF -

#### Ladies' Inter-City announces winners

TWIN FALLS - The second match of the Magic Valley Ladies Inter-City Golf Association was held at Twin Falls Manicipal Golf, Course May 11.

Course May 11. Standings are now Twin Falls 23.5, Canyon Springs 22.5, Ringd Lakes 20, Clear Lake 195; Jerome 18.5, Burley 17, Rupert 15.5, Coeding 7.5.

Doris Ellingham of Burley was medalist with a 75, followed by Virginia Undhjem of Twin Falls with a 77 and Linda Fennan of Clear Lake with m 83.

Twin Falls' Nona Lee took first net with a 65, while Canyon, Springs' Nellie Thomas took second with a 67 and Rupert for Barberra Carney took third with a 71.

The Magic Valley Amateur will be June 15-16 at Blue Lakes, Something Country Club.

#### Burley junior golf accepts sign-ups

BURLEY - Early sign-ups for the Burley Golf Course 2005.

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and including instructional sessions, skills day and on-course playing
ing opportunities, will be held beginning in early June. Sessions
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#### Register now for state senior golf tourney.

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TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Senior Golf Tournamen: will be'played next Sanurday and Sunday at Canyon Springs Golf Course, as Sanurday will feature tee times and Sunday will begin with a 9-3 and the started started to the started started started to the started starte

#### Mets release Rickey Henderson

NEW YORK - Rickey Henderson, the New York Metr' disgram, thed leadoff hitter, was released Saturday after a 7-6 loss to the Florida Mariins.

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ting just 219 with no homers and two Ritis, and was in the min of a rough week! Liced on waivers Monday - no team claimed hi, and then was booed by Shea Stadium fans and criticized by ma ager Bobby Valentine after failing to run out a drive Friday night. Prior to Saturday's game, Henderson shouted at a reporter. 'After considering everything that happened last night and the morning, something had to be done," Mets general manager Stev Phillips said.

#### Redskins' Sellers charged with DWI

ARLINGTON, Va. - Michael Sellers, a running back for the table state of tabl

impounded.

Sellers signed with the Redskins in 1998 as a free agent. As a rook, ie, he was primarily used on special teams and had nine tackles.

### Alabama grants Thomas postfiumous degree

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TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Former Kanasa City Chiefs linebackeroil Derrick Thomas always promised his mother and grandmother he had sould get his college degree.

They were around to see it happen, even if he wasar to be seen the property of the degree in criminal justice and social welfarg. Saturday. His mother, Edith Morgan, and grandmother, Annie Adams were on hand to accept the honor.

Thomas was 33 when he died Feb. 8 from injuries sustained in a untomobile accident. He was left paralyzed from the cheetod down when the car he was driving flipped Jan. 23 on an icy roade in Missouri.

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Morgan said her son was 15 credit hours short of the degree. He had been taking courses at Missouri-Kansas City.

#### Izzo refuses Hawks, returns to Mich. State

EAST LANSING, Mich. - The Atlanta Hawks will have to looks? elsewhere for a coach. Tom Izzo will remain at Michigan State. - Izzo, who led Michigan State to the NCAA besketball title last? month, said Saturday he turned down a \$15 million offer to replace Lenny Wilkens, who resigned as the Hawks' coach after a w disappointing season.

It wasn't that the NBA wasn't attractive. Izzo, his voice some! witness cracking with emotion, said the bottom line was that he fela-tia bond with the university, and especially with his players.

#### Angels' Mercker remains in stable condition

ANAHEIM, Calif. - Anaheim Angels left-hander Kent Mexicopy, was in stable condition Saturday, a day and a half after being taken to the hospital with bleeding in his brain.

Mercker, making his second start of the season, threw 30 pitch; es against Texas on Thursday night before sinking to one knoemand leaving the game under his own power, complaining of the adaches and dizzines.

eadaches and diziness. Mercleer, 32, was hospitalized that night. John Kusske, head of neurologic surgery at UC-Irvine Medi enter, said test results indicated there was bleeding within min. An origin was not immediately determined.

#### UCLA freshman Kapono to enter NBA draft" LOS ANGELES - UCLA freshman Jason Kapono, the team's ading scorer, announced Saturday his plans to enter next

ling scorer, announced Saturday his plans to enter next th's NBA draft. Playing in the NBA has been a lifelong dream of mine," ono said in a statement. "I feel now is the appropriate time to

explore that option."

The deadline for declaring eligibility for the draft is today, but Kapono would have until June 21 – a week before the draft – to remove himself from the eligibility list, as long as he doesn't

### Texas pole vaulter returns to capture title-

AUSTIN, Texas—Pole vauling almost killed Grant Henly.
The high school junior was at a state regional qualifying meet ayear ago when he missed the landing mar, shattering his kidney, and looing five units of blood.
Henly returned to competition and won the 3A state champer onship Saturday with a vault of 16 feet. The height was a full 18-inches better than his nearest competition.
"A year ago, I was sitting at home wishing I could be here, ever if it was just to watch." Henly said.
Last year's disaster happened after cloudy and moist weather conditions left the vaulting area silick. Henly was strempting vault at 13 feet, 5 inches, when he decided to about halfway up. "I knew it was going to be a bad jump and I sarrade weering of to the right. I thought I was going to hit the mar but I hit the box."

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### federal roadless forest initiative

SANDPOINT (AP) - Some timber-dependent counties in Idaho and Montana will ask voters whether they support a federal roadless forest initiative.

The May 23 primary ballot in Boundary County will include an advisory vote on the plan to ban road building in 43 million acres of national forests across the country.

Boundary County commissioners strenuously oppose the plan, but want to make sure their constituents feel the same way.

"It bothers us," Commission Chairman Kevin Lederhos said.

"We feel strongly that the people we represent also feel that way."

It daho has roughly million acres of the country where 60 percent of the land is federally owned.

The country benefited economically from timber sales as abundant as 50 million board feet a year in the 1970s, sales were around 25 million board feet annually, and in

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placed a space belimst on his head and gloves on his hands to show what it feels like to be a real astronaut Wednesday Cates visited Treasure Valley area schools to show NASA program's latest technology.

Idaho officials ask residents about

the last couple years have dipped to 8 million to 9 million board feet, district ranger Elaine Zieroth said. "We did a lot of closures for griz-sty bears," she said. "We do more winter logging, but now we have to be more concerned about lynx in the winter."

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Such closures anger Boundary County residents who depend on federal forests for their livelihood, or who see the closures and road-building bams as intrusive.

"It's been a pretty big hit," Lederhos said. "We live here and enjoy our forest on a daily basis. If we don't manage on a daily basis, then with every passing day the chance of losing that forest is heightened, from diseased and dying trees or catastrophic fire." Boundary County Officials learned of the ballot measure from the Idaho Association of Cities. which was asked by Fremont County to spread the idea. Fremont County to spread the idea. Fremont County to spread the idea. Fremont County to spread the

Idaho, conducted a similar advisory vote last year when the Targhee National Forest was ing its forest plan.

"We gave voters a choice between preferred alternative of the Forest Service and our alter-native." Fremont Commissioner Neil Christiansen said. "Our alternative passed by 78 percent. Of course, it didn't make any dif-ference."

Part of the motivation for run-ning the advisory ballot was to counter information released by environmental groups, he said.

The Idaho Conservation League recently released results from a poll that found most Idaho residents support the fed-eral roadless plan.

eral roadless plan.
"Their polls say what they want
to have said, and you can go on the
street and nalk to people and you
can't find anybody who agrees
with then," Christiansen said.
The advisory ballet will also be,
at the polls in Lincoln County,
Mont., where the idea originated.

## Motorist involved in 1999 fatal crash to finish jail time for earlier DUI

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) - A motorist involved in a fatal crash last summer has been ordered to complete a six-month jall term imposed for a drunken driving violation prior to the 1999 acci-dent.

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Phipps claims he fell asleep at the wheel before the collision on Interstate 90. He told authorities he has a medical condition that causes him to fall asleep without warning and had sought treat-ment for it the week before the accident. He said he was on the last day Get Your Razor Ready For Spring

of medication when the accident occurred. According to officials, Phipps said he was supposed to be at a family reunion with his wife that day but instead had chosen to work and then attend a barbecue at a friend's house, where he admitted drinking beer.



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## Milosevic ally shooting

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year war that ended with a U.N. brokered cease-fire in 1988.

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The two Muslim neighbors never signed a peace treaty and their relations since the end of the war have remained tense. Each harbors dissident groups fighting the other's government.

Saudi Arabia executes seven Nigerians for robbery RIYADH, Saudi Arabia – In one of the largest executions here in two decades, Saudi Arabia beheaded seven Nigerians Saturday for taking part in a bank heist.

part in a bank heist.

The penal authorities amputated the right hands and left feet of three other Nigerians involved in the same armed robbery, the Interior Ministry said in a statement.

Executions and amputations a Saudi Arabia are carried out with a sword in a public square.

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Murder, armed robbery, drug
smuggling and sexual crimes are
punishable by death under Saudi
Arabia's strict interpretation of
Islamic laws, which also call for
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the amputation of hands and feet for theft.

Human rights organizations have criticized the executions and amputations, saying the accused do not receive fair trials.

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Witnesses at the scene said the gunman was a long-time exhibi-

Bosto Pavoseric They and reporters identified him as 50-year-old Milivoj Gutovic. Belgrade-based Studio B Television said the attacker had known Perosevic for years and that both were born and raised in the same town.

Police arrested the gunman after a brief chase, the private Beta news agency and witnesses said.

It was unclear.

Beta news agency and watersaid.

It was unclear whether the shooting was politically motivated. But it was the latest in a series of high-profile assassinations or attempts against government officials, top businessmen and underworld figures here. The general monager of Vigoslav national carrier, JAT, was killed last month, and the country's defense minister was shot dead in February.

#### **Explosion at Dutch** fireworks warehouse kills 20

INSWORMS WARFROUSE RIIS 20 ENSCHEDE, Netherlands – A fireworks warehouse blew up Sarurday, killing at least 20 people and wounding at least 100. Dutch media reported. The blast was caused by a fire in the warehouse, according to officials in this eastern Dutch city.

officials in this eastern Dutch-city.

The explosion destroyed a 625-squar-yard area around the facility and wreaked havoc in the center of Enschede, with fragments of concrete and-shards of window panes littering the streets.

A thick plume of smoke was reportedly visible miles away.

#### Vatican reveals third secret of Fatima Saturday

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FATIMA, Portugal - Ending
an enduring mystery, the
Vatican disclosed the so-called
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the "interpretations" of the children spoke of a "bishop clothed
in white" who, while making his
way amid the corpses of martyrs,
"falls to the ground, apparently
dead, under a burst of gunfire."

#### Eight rockets explode in Baghdad, kili giri

In Bagnasa, Kili giri BAGHDAD, Iraq - Eight mis-siles exploded in the Iraqi capi-tal before dawn Saturday, killing a girl and wounding four of the relatives, the official Iraqi

of her relatives, the official Iraqi
News Agency reported.

The attack is the second bombardment of Baghdad this
month and the third this year.
Iraq blamed the attack on Iran,
as it has done before.

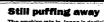
There was no immediate
response from the Iranian government. However, an Iraqi dissident group, the Supreme
Coucil for the Islamic
Revolution in Iraq, issued statements in London and Syria saying the attack was carried out by ments in London and Syria say-ing the attack was carried out by its affiliate, the Iraqi National Islamic Resistance. Iraq and Iran fought an eight-

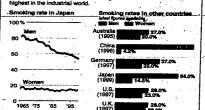
## Police arrest gunman in | Japanese officials snuff out anti-smoking targets

TOKYO (AP) — When health officials drew up Japan's latest 10 year mational finess plan, they are the decrease of the second of t

the plan loses its precision. It promises only to ensure that people get "sufficient knowledge" about the risks of smoking.

The wording is hardly a surprise. The powerful Finance Ministry owns 60 percent of the nation's largest tobacco company and is committed by law to "promote the health and development of the Japanese tobacco industry."





deaths in Japan in 1995. That was 12 percent of all deaths that year. Smoking-related disease and deaths added \$11. billion to the nation's health bill in 1993; according to a private foundation affiliated with the Health

according to a private according to a private actifilisted with the Health Ministry.

"Shortsighted interests have been given priority over the health of the nation," said an effective in the Asahi, one of Japan largest newspiers.

The ministry says the pland; intended to help people make the own likesyle choices. It advantages to the said of the priority of the control of the priority of the control of the priority of the pri

## President Putin divides Russia into seven districts

MOSCOW (AP) - President Vladimir Putin issued a decree Saturday dividing Russia Into seven districts, each with its own Kremlin representative - an apparent effort to assert more central control over the

central control over the provinces.
Russia's 89 provinces, some of which have been testing the limits of autonomy since the 1991 Soviet collapse, will be grouped under the new system, according to the decree. The move will help "increase the effectiveness of the federal organs of power



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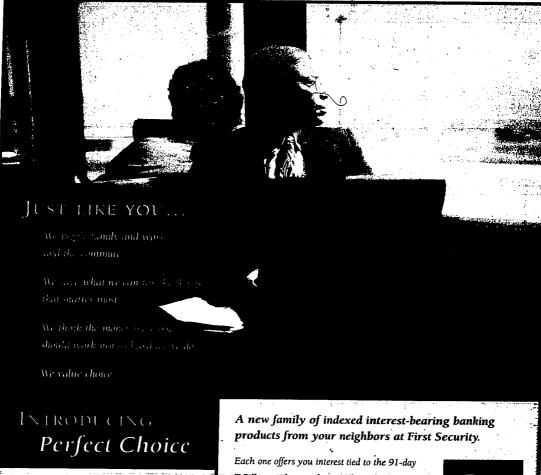
and improve control over compliance with their deci-sions," it said. Kremlin offi-cials could not be reached for comment and it wasn't imme-diately clear

Kemlin-appointed representatives will help implement federal laws in the republics and representatives will help implement federal laws in the recoverament already has representatives in rach of Russia's regions, and the NTV television station said saturday that the appointments of those representatives from the era of former President Boris Yeltsin were now invalid. Putin has made reclaiming Moscow's control over the provinces one of his top priorities after years of growing autonities after years of growing autonities.

omy. The new president claims that a strong central authorio-b essential to avoiding the breaking of the country.

On Wednesday, he ordered serial regions to rescind legislation that countradicted or defined federal laws.

Putin's position contrasts with that taken by Yeltsin, who allowed provincial governors wide powers. The seven districts will be head quartered in the cities of Moscow, St. Petersburg, Rostov-on-Don Nithuy Novgord, Velasterinburg, Novosibirsk and Khabarovsk.



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### BRIEFLY IN MONEY

#### irwin Realty to buy Western Realty, move

and repossessed property special in the said it was so founded in 1982 by Richard Irwin, a lifelong Twin Falls resident, with the goal of providing appetior service in marketing before residential properties. Irwin Ralty was purchased by Bob and Betty Vash in 1994 and has been appeared to provide superior services.

Retty Viseb in 1994 and has been expending the problem of the problem of the first problem of the first problem of the first problem of the first passes and management, the release said. It will Respond to the new 4,000-equare-foot office, and Professional Center at 800 Fall Are, the first week of June. It will operate, the present Coldwell Reader, office at \$500 Addion Are, as a branch office until that time. Beather office of the present Coldwell Reader of the R

## RE/MAX offices of Idaho

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#### Local banks provide scholarship applications

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## Taking the reins

#### New director begins downtown, Old Towne job

By Rachel Denny Times News corre

TWIN FALLS — As first days go it went smoothly, except that he didn't know how to answer the phone and couldn't operate the computer reserved.

phone and couldn't operate the computer programs.

Other than that, Historic Downtown and Old Towns Exacutive Director Tim Jones is exhilarated by his new job, he

Exhibitation by his new job, he said.

Leaving a successful career in sales wasn't even a remore possibility in his mind until he saw the good changes being made downtown and wanted to be a part of

them.

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"We (Jones and his wife) were wife, a very good living with my class a very good living with my class and hear.

Thursday, "We weren't even thinking about this position until I saw the change. I want to be a pert of those good things that are happening... I want downtown to get back to when it was busy."

Although Jones doesn't have much experience running an office, he said the kinks will be worked out and he will work had to make his tenure successful. The same that the same of the support of the support is end to make his tenure successful." I know that no one will work harder than me." Jones said. "The been overwhelmed by the support I've received. It's an honor. The support, of course, brings responsibilities."

"The biggest task of the executive director is selling downtown to potential businesses and investors, Jones said.

"But no be accessful the director heavy my different to the beautiful to the support of the brain of the b



Tim Jones, left, talks with Churchmen Jewelry & Idaho Artistry or ness owner downtown and in Old Yowne to find out what he can o

The Jones, left, talks with Churchman ness ewner downtown and in Old Town cial to a \$1.088 million project to replace sidewalks, curbs and gutters while adding landscape elements and other attractive features to the 200 and 300 blocks of Main Avenue North and a few blocks of Second and Third Street West.

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The Governood Sesied The Know in the could have done better.

The downtown board in March declined to renew former director Randy Bombardler's contract; Bombardler contract; Bombardler contract; Bombardler contract; Bombardler thas declined to comment on that action or on complaints about the last director and say they don't understand why another one is needed.

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Old Towne

## CSI students survey downtown, generate marketing suggestions

Twin Fauls orrespondent

TWIN FALLS - Fresh eyes, a
younger generation and the same
results: The downtown area lacks
wriety and customer innerest.

What analysts, downtown
board members and merchants
have said for years was reiterated in a survey and analysis by
three College of Southern Idaho
students.

In February the students surveyed customers and merchants
downtown and tried to measure
the overall feeling toward downtown, CSI business student
Stephanie Hansen said.

"We believe just a few changes
could make downtown a hit," she
told Historic Downtown Business
last week.

The students said the BID

last week.

The students said the BID should work more aggressively in ceruiting businesses for downtown. And the businesses it recruits should appeal to a younger segment of the population. Also desirable: a few "more affordable" stores downtown

will not have a completed job description until possibly Tuesday, Jones said. Advertising the area is one more issue the new director needs to take a look at. "The never really felt the BID did a great deal of good," The

ment stores.
"Hip hop stores in the flow of things" will attract younger generations and the parents who

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business student Ondrea Gibson caid.

The BID should also offer incentives to businesses that will add to the area, they said.

The advantages of downtown are walk-in traffic and low rent, 'Hansen said. 'We thought more sidewalk sales would be beneficial as well as rent discounts to new businesses.'

The real-life survey and business experience benefits not only the students but downtown merchants, BID Executive Director Tim Jones said.

"I think that it says to me that the problems are obvious and the solutions are obvious and the solutions are obvious,' he said.

"It think that it says to me that the problems are obvious, 'he said.

"I think that it says to me that "There's an opportunity to expand our marketing efforts.

Bargain Side owner Charles Packham said. "Downtown needs to be promoted as a whole. I think that should be one of the priorities of the BID as a whole." People such as Rockwood, Newbry and Packham are just the ones Jones hopes to help.

This is a different generation looking at the problem, that is a huge benefit." As the CSI Business Department and the Idaho Small Business Development Center in Twink Fall work more closely with the BID, center Codirector Bryan Matsuoka said.

This year the students "broke ground," and in future years the survey will become more refined and reliable, he said.

"As you develop curriculum, the hardest part is breaking the ground," Matsuoka said. "I think we have the common interest of development. The administration is extremely supportive of the program; I really believe in working within the common to form the common to form the common than the BID can analyze changing trends, he said.

Times-News correspondent

Times-News correspondent Rachel Denny can be reached in Twin Falls at "34-3780.

"We're going to start with the process of talking to people and letting them know we care," Jones said.

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#### Weekly watch

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### Americans adjust to high gas prices, rethink vacations

With the price of gasoline rising, Americans are changing the way they drive and the way they live, according to a surey by Progressive, an Ohio-based auto insurance company. In the survey of 397 consumers, 49 percent said they are already driving less because of higher gas prices, and 53 percent and the cost of filling up is making them rethink their summer vacation mans.

plans.

Asked what they would do less of if gas prices continue to climb, 43 percent said they would drive less to visit relatives. Twenty-four percent said they would make fewer trips to the health club or gym. More than half said they'd spend more time indoors, surfing the Internet or talking on the bohone.

## YOURBUSINESS

#### CAREER MOVES

BURLEY. - The Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce announced the appointment of Randy Golay as director of the chamber's board. Golay is the owner of Reach Me - Teach Me Childcare.

Childcare.

Bruce Johnson stepped down from his position as director to pursue a career in the culinary arts and has returned to college to obtain his degree, the chamber said.



- Canyonside
Realty Inc.
GMAC Real
Estate in
Twin Falls
welcomed
Ross Deahl
as a sales
associate.

associate.

Deahl lives
in Twin Falls
with his wife
and three
children.



Kesner has been en involved in banking for 10 years. She began her financial services representative and served as a personal banker, assistant vice president and business development/marketing officer before joining. DL. Evans Bank. She is a native of Boise, graduate of Borah High School and is attending Boise State University majoring in business.

in business.

The new Boise office of D.L.
Evans Bank is open, and a grand
opening and ribbon-cutting ceremony will be held June 15.

TWIN FALLS - D.L. Evans Bank promoted David Willis to vice president of mortgage lend-

ing services.
Willis has been with D.L.
Evans Bank for two years as

■ All First Security Bank branches are accepting cash donations for the Los Alamos and White Rock, N.M., fire vic-

department in Twin Falls. He graduated from the University of Idaho with a

RUPERT - Bill Mason joined



III Mason joined the sales staff at Kim H ansen Chevrolet Oldsmobile in Rupert.

Mason comes to the area with 30 years' experience in the car business. He can be

Bill Mason car business.
He can be reached at 436-9001.



an J. Loveland recently joined the sales staff at Kim Hansen

Kim Hansen
Chevrolet,
1221 W. Main
St.
Loveland
was raised in
Brigham City,
Utah, where
he graduated
from Box
Elder High

School. His wife is the forme Keri Kerbs from the Mini-Cassi

can be reached at 678-

TWIN FALLS - Jensen
Jewelers announced the graduation of Sam Evans of Jensen
Jewelers in the Magic Valley
Mall from the company's Master
Jewelry Salesman program.
Evans completed the required

## Battling with fridge pirates: First, catch the bandits cold

office or a secantical company. We have a refrigerator that is, used by about 30 employees. How can we prevent people from illustrating items that we have placed in the fridge?

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the next day to find fine carton
disappear, you when labeled.

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I got so mad that one day I gurposaly put spoiled mill! in the
container. Obviously someone
had gone for it, because the next
morning when I came to work,
the toutsiner had been toused in
the trash. My makend said that
I could be held liable for such
actions. I told him if somebody
took something that isn't theirs,
that's their dumb luck.

Ary suggestions?

Halt! I'm the Icebox Cop!

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Freezel\*
Well, maybe not. Food pilfering is one of those workplace problems that are notoriously hard to solve. Feople who go at the control of the control

tor ideks in:
For some cutting-edge suggestions, we took this dilemma to two workplace experts with dismerically opposed worldviews, and whose books represent new and divergent gennes in career-management publishing.
In the correct lidets Period.

The subtitle is "Cubicles: The Foxholes of the New Battlefield. In the other (warmer, fursier) corner, and because milk goes woll with a snack, is 'Chriswoll' with a snack, is 'Chriswoll' with a snack is 'Chriswoll' with a snack is 'Chriswoll' with a snack, is 'Chriswoll' with a snack is 'Chriswoll' with a snack is 'Chriswoll' with a snack of the 'Chriswoll' with a spelles parenting techniques to the workplace.

Pardoe scoffs at the idea of placing a note on the 'Fridge. "Why advertise? It's just giving other people the idea." he said. Komisarjevsky, the father of nine children, sees the plifering as a chance to build esprit decape. "At he moot of it, one individual is misbehaving, but it also tells me this group of people is not seeing themselves as a team," he said.

Pardoe is dreaming up revenge plots: Coat the cream container with ink, so when the

bathrooms. American bathrooms. American bear to the books name instead of your own. "Nebody's going to steal the books creamer unless his looking ifor a job change." Fairloo govern.

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Worldware, a girle, however, firm. Strong words aside, however, there's the real-world strategy Pardoe recently took himself when his Diet Mountain Dew disappeared from the refrigerator. when his Diet Mountain Dow dis-appeared from the refrigerator of the accounting firm where he works. He did a little specifient and discovered an empty-dom-niner in the stairwell, where some construction workers who had a project in the building laid been taking their hunch hour. And so be confronted their isten-ager, who promised he'd make them stop.

## Tips for shifting from home to a career

About once a week, a stay-athome mom calls and says she's
ready to re-titer the work force
after a lapse of four or six or
maybe 12 years. She's work force
about how to sell harself, given
that he resume will have a gap.
cerned, but worried? Ecoyet it.
Anyone with the skills that
employers need shouldn't fret
about time off for rearing children: Sensible people understand the gap. That said, here
are tips shared with the callers:

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current. If technology in your
field, has changed while, you'vebeen off the job, take the necessar of assess to catch up. The
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THE LIGHT TOUCH

Be like a duck. Remain calm and unruffled on the surface, but paddle like crazy underneath.

apologies.

If the kids suddenly get quiet, it
means they're beling naighty — or
an R-rated movie is coming on.

zational abilities. Put it on your resume.

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Let family, friends and neighbors know of your skills and interests. Odds are better for getting a job through personal contact and recommendations than by answering an ador mailing resumes to strangers.

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In modern amount in personal sparanace. As 'interview suit" and a hairstyle may help your confidence. Be sware, too, of speech patterns and inflections; talking to preschoolers is different from conversing with peers or supervisors at work.

Don't undervalue yourself. Your life experiences, your willingness to work and your ability to communicate well and treat

others nicely are assets. At the same time, be sure you are, will-ing to work and are ready to deal with conflicting emorions and time demands. Neither home nor workplace will profit if anger and guilt overwhelm



### CONTRIBUTIONS Learn about development and training pro-grams to support employment services for low-income, unem-ployed individuals with disabili-ties.

Idaho's Youth Endowment for Activities Foundation said received a donation from Idaho Power Co., the state's largest electrical provider. The state's largest foundation of the Idaho High School Activities Association, its goal is to raise \$9.4 million for a fund to pay for all state high school championships sponsored by the IHSAA.

Most of the money raised to date has come from the efforts of Idaho high schools. But recently many companies have

stepped forward to contribute to the endowment.

Other recent contributors include the Walt Disney Corp., Chevron, American Ecology, the Intermountain Gas Industries Foundation, BNFL Inc., the American subsidiary of British Nuclear Fuels, R. J. Reynolds, Hecla Mining and the Harry W. Morrison Foundation.

## research funds at workshop

eight-week course and received certification. The course certification. The course involves training in fulfilling customer needs in the areas of diamonds, genuine stones, watches and all facets of jewelry-making and repuir.

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BURLEY - Marco's has reopened under new management. Is an Minuse have been during several years and bring experience to the coffee shop venture at 1834 Overland Ave.

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IDAHO FALLS - The Idaho Innovation Center, in conjunction with Beethel BWXT and the Idaho Small Business Development Center, will present the Idaho Small Business Development Center, will present the Idaho Small Business Development Center, will present the Idaho Small Business In the Workshop is aimed toward individuals and companies interested toward individuals and companies in participating in a series of the Idaho Small Business Innovative Agriculture, defense, and energy. Each year, more action will be for research through the Small Business Innovative Research and other federally funded programs; in Idaho, about \$1.5 million in research funds were obtained by Idaho-based businesses for projects.

research funds were obtained by idaho-based businesses for Technology idaho-based businesses for Technology idaho-based businesses for the sented at two sites: May 31, a dinner and reception will be held at Cavanaughs Hotel and Convention Center, and on June 1, a full day of events will take place at the idaho State University/University of idaho's University/Place facilities.

Speakers from across the country will address topics pertinent to federal research programs, and the country will address topics pertinent to federal research programs, and the programs, research permens, abor to write of the various programs, utilities universities and federal labs as research permens, abor to write of the work of the search permens, abor to write of the search permens. One to write he sum programs.

Cost for the workshop is \$29 for registration before May 31, or \$45 at the door. Registration includes the May 31 dinner, lunch on June 1 and workshop materials. Individuals can preregister by calling (888) \$28. 389. For more information, call Heink Arris or Rick Ritter at \$23-1026 or send e-mail to hanka@lictr.com.

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# ■ U.S. Bank said the College of Southern Idaho and Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services Inc. are grant recipients for first quarter 2000. U.S. Bank gave CSI an operational grant of \$10,000. The money will assist the Adult Basic Education program, which works with out-of-school youth, adults and English-as-a-second-language adults in obtaining their GEDs and furthering their education or technical training. U.S. Bank gave Magic Valley Rehabilitation \$1,000. The operational grant will go toward staff Class points out workers' strengths

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho is offering a class that it says will help peo-ple in the workplace. "Discover Versies"

ple in the workplace.

"Discover Your Unique
Strengths" will help participants know and use their
strengths effectively in four areas of life: self, relationships, children and career. Attendees will gain self-control in their decision-making, discover and understand their children's

blend of strengths and make good use of their strengths as a parent, class promoters said. They also will learn to make assessments of people through interviews, work with people's differences and utilize their trength; the utilize

differences and utilize their strengths in the workplace. Class will be held from 6:30 to 6:37 in Sidels 107 at CSL Cox is \$69 reg-istration, plus \$10 to be paid to the instructor, David Callen, for mate-rials. For more information or to register, call 733-9554, Em. 2290.

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#### Marging Into a powerhouse

In a deal that would form the world's largest advertising company, Britain's WPP Group PLC is buying U.S. heavyweight Young & Rubicam Inc. for \$4.3 billion in stock. The two advertising powerhouses already share a humber of major outstomers, including Ford Motor Co., Kraft Foods and Sears, Ricebuck & Co. Here is a look lat the two companies.

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Clients include Ameritrade, IBM, Merrill Lynch, Unilever



Young & Rubicam Inc.

Young & Rubicarh is a 77-year-old company that went public in 1998. "Make 7Up Yours," a commercial pictured above, was created by the company for client

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## Deal creates world's largest ad firm

CONDON (AP) — In a Geal that would form the world's largest would form the world's largest advertising company, Britain's WPF Group is buying US, heavy-weight Young & Rubicam for \$4.7 billion in stock, it would be the ad industry's biggest deal ever. WPF, which already owns the US-based ad companies Ogility & Rather Worldwide and J. Wahrer Thompson, said Friday the acquisition would greatly expand its difficient base and generate annual savings of more than \$30 million.

The two advertising powerhouses already share a number of utalgor customers, including Ford Metors Co, Kraft Foods and Sears, Roebuck and Co.

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choice of either 0.835 of a WPP
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The buyout gives WPP shareholders control of about twothirds of the enlarged group, leaving Y&R sharetholders in control
of the remaining third.
The takeover still requires
share-holder and regulatory
approval. WPP captest to complete the buyout by this sunum.
WPP and Y&R began tailing
in January, but the discussions
broke down in mid-March. WPP's
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of their particular city.

Dan Stevens, the president and chief executive officer of Home Federal Savings & Loan, said there are several reasons for the new alliance.

When many cities are vying for

new alliance.
When many cities are vying for
one business, it can be confusing
for that business and create tension between towns, something
Stevens and others hope to avoid.
"We can't be at each other's
throats when we work in the
same markerplace," he said.

The talks resumed in April but broke off again April 28 amid disgreement over Y&R's demands for autonomy and WPP's proposals for tough limits on executives who leave Y&R after the deal.

WPP was the world's third higgest ad and marketing organization, with \$4.82 billion in revenue in 1999, according to the trade publication Advertising Age. Y&R ranked seventh with \$1.87 billion in revenue.

The takeover would help WPP vault ahead of the two biggest ad organizations in the world, Omnicom at \$5.74 billion in revenue and Interpublic Group of Companies at \$5.08 billion.

Under the deal, all Y&R's operations would continue to be based at their current headquarters in the United States.

## Idaho cities seek to attract new businesses

And Nancy Vannorsdel, the president of the Boise-Metro Chamber of Commerce, said it was time local chambers stopped being proprietary.

"This valley is tied together," she said. "Every city will tell you that we'd rather have a company come to the Treasure Valley than to go to Austin or someplace else. We will all benefit."

## New director aims to get all oars pulling together for downtown

TWIN FALLS - As a salesman, im Jones learned if he wants a erson's business it's important

He also has learned a number of resources in Twin Falls are not being utilized by the Historic Downtown and Old Towne business improvement districts, he said.

As the areas' new executive director he plans to change that, Jones said.

Jones said.

"We are going to begin rebuilding ties immediately with the chamber of commerce, the economic director, the city of Twin Falls and Realtors and investors," Jones said. "By just being at the meetings and being involved in the community it will help people think about downtown.

"Downtown has not worked closely with a lot of these folks," Jones added.
Working with those agencies and having a package list-ing the benefits of doing business in downtown are crucial to recruitment efforts, Jones said.
"We're going to try to make a clearly defined list and be able to talk to people about benefits of to talk to people about benefit to talk to people about benefit to the low rent. A low-rent district be low rent. A low-rent district to be considered low-rent." One more benefit the area will have is a strong, unified membership, once the downtown and Old Towne groups unify.
Unification will give the area

much more strength, Jones said.

Although there are still a few challenges in ironing out the logistics, plans for unification are going ahead, he said.

"The boards will ultimately work together," Jones said. They will participate in many of the same promotions and be marketed in the same way. Each of them will have their own checkbook, but it will be under the same umbrella."

Despite worries that the two

Despite worries that the two areas were too different to successfully unify, Jones said each area is dealing with the same problem: wacancy rates.

"I think the only major difference is the taxing differential," Jones said. "The community perceives the area as the same."

Times-News correspondent Rachel Denny can be reached in Twin Falls at 734-3780.

### Web site showcases downtown, Old Towne

TWIN FALLS - Downtown business recruiters have a new tool - an easy way to get a handle on building vacancies.

A new Web site showcasing downtown and Old Towne Twin Falls provides a downtown real estate inventory, Twin Falls history, city events and local information.

Photographs of downtown buildings and information about vacant buildings could be one more incentive for a business relocating to the area to choose downtown, Web site designer Les Chaffin said.

"My hore is to make this site.

downtown, Web site designer Les Chaffin said.

"My hope is to make this site marketable for Twin Falls and paint a good picture of the downtown area," he said.

The Internet site, designed by the College of Southern Idaho's Internet technologies students, concentrates on the two areas' properties, Chaffin said.

"We wanted to focus mainly on the real estate;" he said. "We have a map and then the district divided into streets with an inventory of property (in) downtown and Old Towne. The inventory shows the vacant buildings, and the vacant buildings will have links with information about the buildings!

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ple coming from out of town and people trying to relocate will benefit because we list the histo-

ry of the community, the wents going on and we will be chamber. That inked to the chamber. That inked to the chamber. That is being are using what they learn in classes and applying it to everyday life, and they are excited about making a difference within a business community, the Idaho Small Business Development Center's Bryan Matsuoka said.

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Matsuoka said there is a synergism with the project, which will continue as long as possi-

will continue as long as possi-ble. "My understanding right now is the CSI Internet technologies department is going to keep working on this site," Chaffin said. "We feel it's a good project for those learning the Internet trade."

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## Survey: Promotions require visibility

The Associated Press

Telecommuting employees don't advance as quickly as office-based workers, according to a survey of 250 senior business executives by the International Tenant Representative Alliance, a group that provides intermediates in commercial real estate the commercial real estate.

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The survey found that the num-per of companies offering elecommuting as an alternative or workers is rising, as is the

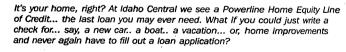
whose companies allow telecom-muting report that employees who work from home will find it takes longer to rise in the ranks. These executives say that being visible in the office remains the key to getting promoted.

number of firms that offer flexi-ble work schedules. Both trends are considered positive by employees who are seeking a greater work and family blance. But there is a downside for some workers, the survey found. Forty percent of executives whose companies allow telecom-

### Research and Development Partnership Workshop in Idaho Falls in Idaho Falls on May 31 and June 1, 2000 A few topic areas include: Federal research programs, how to access various programs, utilizing both universities and federal labs as research portners, how to write research proposals and more. Individuals can pre-register by calling 1-888-828-3989 Cost for the workshop is \*29 for registration before May 31 and \*45 at the door, stration includes the May 31 dinner, lunch on june 1 and workshop mate Workshop agends can be reviewed at workshop registration includes the May 31 dinner, lunch on june 1 and workshop mate Workshop agends can be reviewed at workshop registration includes the May 31 dinner, lunch on june 1 and workshop mate For more information contact Rick Ritter at (208) 523-1026 or e-mail: rickr@ictr.com

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## Idaho's top potato processors bar genetically modified spuds

#### Major customers will not accept any biotech potatoes

BOISE – It's not that they have any doubts as to the safety of genetically modified potatoes, or that they don't see huge potential in biotech spuds, it's strictly busi-

that they don't see nugse potential in biotech spuds, it's strictly business.

That's what Idaho's top potatoes processors are saying has caused them to bar the door to biotech spuds.

That because the bar the door to biotech spuds.

They were caught in the middle, "said Rodney Jones, vice president of Lamb Weston Inc., which informed it's growers well-in advance of planting of its position on biotech spuds.

"It's not because we believe the science is bad," he said. "We supply what our customers want. Rightly or wrongly, some are indicating that they don't want Course, the likes of fast food magnates McDonald's and Burger King who buy frozen french fries by the ton from Idaho processors, they will not accept any product made from biotech potatoes.

That pretty well seals the deal

That pretty well seals the deal for Idaho processors who market

That pretty well seals the deal for Idaho processors who market to fast food restaurants. It also sets a precedent that concerns those who market to institutions and retail outlets. Regardless of the rationale, however, it is a move that is deeply disappointing to Idaho's producers — even if they do understand processor's stance.

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"We think it's going to be the future," he said. "We hatte to see the technology go away. If it's put in moth balls," there's the potential that it won't come back, he added.

#### Decade brings change to Idaho bean market

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TWIN FALLS - "The bean pie is getting smaller in southern Idaho," says local bean warehouse owner Jim Soran. "It's just the way the times are."

That's not a surprise to anyone in the bean business, but what to do "We the way the times are."

That's not a surprise to anyone in the bean business, but what to do "We the way the sand," said local broker Carter Wilson, a third generation bean man. "We ve had ups and downs in the bean market before, but not quite this scenario before where all commodities are low. And I hate to say it, but it looks like we're faced with another marginal year.

He said no longer can Idaho just waif for people to come law the said, the world market has changed drumatically, and Idaho provers and dealers are going to have to redefine how Idaho fits into the new market.

"In order to survive in this new marketing order, the more we know, the better poised we will be to recaptrue the viability of the Idaho bean business," Wilson said.

Slim-to-none sugar beet

#### Slim-to-none sugar beet profits put acres in a lumble

Sugar beet acres are on the move this year, but right now no



Trists Lindsay, a self proclaimed potato-lover, reaches in the frozen french ficase for her favorite potato product. Answering their customers' demand, idaho's processors have put the word out that they won't be accepting any biotech spuds this year. otato-lover, reaches in the frozen french fry



one is sure where they're moving to.

This year's flurry of farm sales coupled with financing troubles for many farmers has an unknown number of sugar beet shares about to be leased out or already leased to different growners, and but to be leased out or already leased to different growners, and but to be leased out or already leased to different growners. The said it will be Jume before Amalgamated.

He said it will be Jume before Amalgamated can track where the acres have gone in order to contract with growers.

One sugar beet grower from Cassia County, Gary Turner, said the banks were not as eager to finance farmers this year as in previous years because profit margins across the board have been alm to none for the past proving years because profit or the coming year.

Where sugar beets had always been sweet butter on the farmer's bread, last year Magic Valley growers had little or no butter to spread when a significant unit retain hit. Then they were told early last winter that the October check in 2000 would

be shorted too.
"Bankers are not looking at sugar beets as the crop that will keep farmers in business anymore," he said. "We need to be going back to Mr. Simmons (the previous owner) and renegotiate a better deal."

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## Stock options gain favor as perky

Employee stock options have become the perk to get at companies, especially technology firms.

However, workers who have recently been granted stock options need to manage them property so they may reap the full reward.

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"Most people don't pay attention to their stock options until they have to exercise them," said Firin Botsford, a certified financial planner and regional manager of investments at Lincoln Financial Advisors in Dallas.
That's a big mistake. While

investments at Lincoln Financial Advisors in Dallas.

That's a big mistake. While options can mean big bucks, mismanaging them can also hurt inancially.

Employee stock options are an agreement by an employer to sell a given, number of shares of company stock at a given price to employees within a specified time. Options are a form of deferred compensation designed to give employees ownership rights. Holders of stock options profit if a company's stock price rises. When you use your stock options,

price, often called the "strike" price.
You profit or "spread" is the difference between the value of your stares on the date you exectes and the strike price.
For example, if you have an option to buy your company's stock at a strike price of \$10 as there and the stock has sored to \$50 a share, your profit or spread it is \$40.
If you fall to exercise options within a set time period—typically to the strike profit of the price of

options like a short-term invest-ment.
"The thing that most people do is exercise the stock option at the first opportunity they have, and they may make 50 cents a share," said Joseph Gallagher, a principal at Watson - Wyatt-Worldwide in-Delles a huma reserves consul-

instead, wait until just before the options: expire to exercise the excise theoretically, your constitution that time.

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PricewaterhouseCoopers
believes the first quarter of 2000, will be the bottom of the two-year's downward trend, said Bjorn
Hanson, leader of the firm's glob-il al consulting practice. "The good

rianson, leader of the firm's glob' al consulting practice. "The good news-is/it won't get any worse and will start to get better," he said.

# Hotel stocks might turn back up The glaring exception is the Four Seasons chain. Its total return is up 70 percent year-to-date. Analysts say Four Seasons has a loyal base of well-heeled customers who have continued to patronize its horels despite rising room rates. Industry-wide, revenue growth work slow down much more next-year than it already has, say conducting firms such as PricewaterhouseCoopers, whose forecasts Wall Street analysts use to predict where the Industry is headed.

revenue growth over the last two years.

Most of the companies are making money, but investors clearly are more enamored of technology stocks than of a cyclical industry, people in the business say:

"if's a (odigna) sector problem, and the sector is out of favor," said Mike Leven, president and chief executive of US Franchise Systems Inc., an Adlanta company that franchises the Hawthorn Suites, Microtel and Best Inns brands.

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"Hotels are no different than some other consumer-products companies, which have been left in the dust by other thing," said Joel Hiser, executive managing director of Hospitality Asset Advisors, a unit of PKF Consulting in San Francisco. Hotels "don't have an exciting second near for Well Street for Well Street for the second near for Well Street for the second near for Well Street for Well Street for the second near for the seco

So, the last time you stayed in a hotel it was thronged with conventioneers, vacationers, business ravelers - or all three. It took 15 minutes to check in, and the parking lot was overflowing.

That must mean it's time to invest in the lodging industry, right? After all, a strong economy has kept the travel business growing and helped most hotels enloy robust health and good profits. Hoteliers have been able to steadily raise rates at the same time the supply of rooms has gone up.

up.
But if you're an investor looking to make a quick hit, this may be a lousy time to put much money into hotel stocks, industry

money into hotel stocks, industry analysts and some executives say. On the other hand, if you're willing to hold your investment for at least a year, the hotel business may be worth considering, industry watchers say. Stocks of most publicly traded lodging companies are at or near thair 52-week lows, depressed by a slowing of the industry's rate of

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## Wells Fargo executive turns business model on its head

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Kovacevich hates to shop.

But it is not unusual of see
Kovacevich, who earned more
than 55 million last year as chief
executive of Wells Fargo & Co.,
strolling down the sales of discount retailers such as Wal-Mart

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Fargo CEO in November 1998,
Kovacevich has turned, the comparity's business model on its
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Just four years ago, Wella Fargo was focused on developing its Web page and saving money by devising ways to get customers to its most of their banking using atomated celler than going to branch offices. When Wells Fargo sequinde First Instersate Bank in 1996, for example, it sold at low-volume rural Unh branches.

Ahe company at one point even charged customers using its free-chapeling account \$1.50 if they called the bank's toll-free line to talk to a customer-service operator, more than three times a month.

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turer with the University of Fennsylvania's Wharton School. Wells still is committed to technology. It spectates one of the Funges: Inferrent banks and is expanding its network of ATMs and the services they can provide, just this week, the company medical a new type of ATM that shows movie previews.

But the company's new focus is on the cross-selling strategy knowes the honed while CEO of Nowest Corp. He believes customers should be encouraged to come into branch offices, where well semployees can peddle a variety of financial services such as insurance, investments and leans.

The 'new Wells Fargo, the

wriety of financial services such as infurance, investments and loans.

The 'new Wells Fargo, the nation's seventh-largest banking company, emerged after Wells Fargo was acquired by Minnespolie-based Nowest in a deal that closed in November 1998. The company, which has \$222 billion in assets and more than 2,500 branches in 25 attest, reported a 14 percent increase in net income to \$1 billion in the first than 1990. The same, stage-cach logo and headquarters, he opted to retain much of Norwest's business model.

"He kept the best from both companies," said Robert Smith, abanking consultant and former CEO of Security Pacific Bank, which was acquired by Bank of America in the early 1990s. Kovaccock did not actually start his career in the 1900 the was forced to abandon control of the safety of the was forced to abandon hopes of a big-league career in the 1900 due to a rotator cuff injury.

After earning bachelor's and master's degrees in industrial confinencing and a master's in

business administration from Stanford University, he carved a career in sales and marketing at General Mills, eventually manag-

General Mills, eventually managing the company's Kennuer toy division before moving to his first benking job at Citibank in New York City in 1975. In 1986 moved on the Norwest. The Movacevich between First Scottey, one of Utah's oldest benefit of the Movacevich between First Scottey, one of Utah's oldest count of the Movacevich between the Country of the Movacevich between First Scottey, one of Utah's oldest country of the Movacevich between the Country of the Movacevich between the Movacevich Bernard Scotter of the Bernard Scotter of the Movacevich Bernard Scotter of the Berna

"With the addi-tional products Wells Fargo offers and the training we'll offer employ-ces, First Security will adapt very well."

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announced in June 1999 it
planned from the SecurityZions merger unraveled, however, after First Security on March
3 announced its first-quarter
carnings likely would decline by
as much as 27 percent from the
previous quarter and shares in
both companies plannered.

Both would not have taken
place had it been the old Wells
Fargo," said Eccles, adding he

has known Kovacevich for years.
The acquisition gives Wells
Farge control of a banking company with \$23 billion in assets,
more than 300 branches and
more than 9,000 employees.
Wells, which has only 24 branches in Utah, will have more than
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Of the more than 170 mergers and acquisitions he has had a hand in over the last decade, the First Security deal is second in the Norwest-Wells Fargo combination of the Norwest Wells Fargo combination of the Norwest of the Complete of the Security to the Norwest say of doing business. The deal itself, however, is expectified in the Norwest way of doing business. The deal itself, however, is expectified to close in the subject of the Complete of the C

'The people who ran the old Wells Fargo were

techies. -Kenneth Thomas, finance lecturer

Wells Fargo offices sometime in mid-2001.

Analysts said Kovacevich's humane approach toward acquired banks is good news for employees and customers of Utah's First Security. Acquisitions, although required to subscribe to the Norwest's way of doing business, operate with autonomy.

autonomy.
They also say he works hard to keep job losses at a minimum.
They (Wells Fargo) are a very attractive acquirer," said Joe Morford, an analyst with Dain Rauscher Wessels in San Francisco who tracks Wells Fargo and Firer Security.

reaction or tracks wells rargo and First Security. Scott Nelson, a First Security executive vice president, will be Wells Fargo's Utah market presi-

dent. With the exception of a Wells Fargo executive who will lead an executive transition ream, all of First Security's other executives - president and chief operating officer Morgan Evans and executive vice president and she received with the president of the

from California," Kovacevich said.

Kovacevich said he learned valuable lesson observing Wells Fargo's troubled takeover of First Interstate in 1996.

Wells, which eliminated 7,000 jobs, lost customer deposited money in customer accounts. As a result, the company jots significant marker share in states such as Arizona, Washington and Gregon.

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initially teared the two companies would have difficulty integrating.

"They have done very well,
especially given the cultural differences," said James Bradshaw,
an analyst with D.A. Davidson &
Co. in Portland, Ore.

Much of the credit, Bradshaw
said, goes to Kovacevich, who
takes his time and pays close
attention to employee morale.

takes his time and pays close attention to employee morale. "He's viewed by Wall Street as one of, if not the best, benker in the country," he said.

In Utah, as few as 50 First Security employees will lose their jobs, Kovacevich said. The bank recently decided to keep two

First Security operations that handle processing of customer transactions, a move that eliminated the need to lay off hundreds of people.

"The vast, vast majority" of First Security employees will be offered jobs with Wells Fargo, he caid.

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could be said to the company operates. He said employees
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the new jobs pay less.

Although analysts say the new
Wells Fargo under Kovacevich's
leadership is well positioned to
succeed after completing its
acquisition of First Security, it
will face tough competition in
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"The best growth we have had has been in states like California, Arizona and Nevada, where Wells is much larger than we are," said Zions CEO Harris

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Zions will be a tough competitor to Wells Fargo Just as it is
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Thomas of the University of
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tould reduce competition in the
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"With Wells Fargo and First
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will not be hurt," Thomas said.

## Pay packages swell in tight job market

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## Employees grab more attention with the gift of gab

People who weave a good yarn can hold the spoilight, and that's a powerful carrier saser for workers who are trying to grab greater visibility.

Equally valuable is the ability to engage, others to quiet conversation. Often the flar for drawing others out is even more important than the ability to hold the floor.

If those skills don't come naturally, it's smart to work on developing them. Both the gift of gab and the gift of listening well can build relationships with co-workers, impress supervisors and contribute to good interviews with potential employers.

Gusan Pepperdine, a business communications and public relations consultant, tells clients to work on their "intrigue quotient"

to improve their conversational skills.

Her "IQ" list includes being prepared with anecdotes or interesting descriptions about where you went to school or where you work. Have a stash, too, of brief and not boring stories about your family, volun. or work, hobbies or unusual experiences.

Then be prepared to talk about something other than yourself.

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# Retirees watch expenses to maintain independence!

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Living on Easy Street. That's how retirement is often described. Retirees Shirley and LeRoy Sings agree wholehearted in 1995 and LeRoy Briggs in 1994. But they've lived on Easy-Street for more than 20 years. For them, the street isn't just a metupher for the greet isn't just a metupher for the surfer isn't just a metupher isn't just a

eling by all four modes of trans-portation – plus a recreational vehicle and a car. Shirley Briggs' favorite way to see the country is on the back of her husband's motorcycle. She says she has toured 41 of the 50 states that way.

years," Shirley Briggs said.

They retired with pensions from their companies and money in individual retirement accounts, annuiries and stocks. By managing wisely, they've been debt-free since 1994.

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since 1994.
The Briggses have discovered
that their spending patterns
changed when they quit working.
"I cook differently because I've
got all day," Shirley Briggs said.
That means a lower grocey bill
because there's less spent on costy convenience foods and there's
no need to buy snacks to pack for
lunch at work.

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Lundry is another area where retirement is easier on the budger.

"We used to have dirty outfits every day," Shirley Briggs said.

Now their clothes atsy clean longer, last longer, and there's less laundry to do.

Living comfortably on Easy Street doesn't mean they've abandoned the thrifty habits that made retirement possible, however. They still make requiar deposits to a swings account for energencies and they continue to look for ways to be a swings account for energencies and they continue to look for ways to be a swings account for engencies and they continue to look for ways to they continue to look for ways up on travel expenses. The Briggses have taken vacations together with another couple for many years, and the four share a room and other expenses. Travel has always been one iffe's pleasures for Connie Vuillamy, another Northlander. At 93, the has seem most of the world—including Alaska and House of the world—including Alaska and She remember the entre as a section of 1929, the Depression, the Dust Bowl and life before air

conditioners, Social Security and Budges Gourner TV dimers.

Wulliamy began planning for her senior years after his echool graduation in 1922. Calculating what she would need to live on every month, Vuillamy bought two amusity policies from her church life insurance company. Today, she is collecting on those policies: \$70.48 a month - exactly what she calculated she would need 70-eome years ago.

Of course, that doesn't go far in meeting expenses now. Vuillamy verised her, projected needs over the years, and she has supplemented the sumities with a pension, certificates of deposit and other sources of retirement income.

Because she has no heirs.

income.

Because she has no heirs,
Vullamy doesn't own a life insurance policy.

"There's no pours to a tension be no one no leaves it no." the said.

About two years ago, she sold her house, and car. The biggest change that made in her lifestyle was to eliminate eating out at noon – a dely rimal for her since retiring from Park College, in 1972. The outing was a necessity, vuillany said, "because I never learned to cook."

Her biggest expenses now see monthly rent payments and her health insurance premium; She estimates her weekly grocery bill to be show IR. Vuillany within her weight and what she cast, and can be also be about IR. Vuillany within her weight and what she cast, and can be also be about IR. Vuillany within her weight and what she cast, and and a similar was to be about IR. Vuillany within her weight and what she cast, and a similar was to be about IR. Vuillany within a similar want to buy, new

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# Cash needs can change in retirement

Your retirement income generally comes from four sources: employer pension or retirement plan; retirement savings accounts, such as 401(k) or 403(b) plans; Social Security benefits; and personal savings and earnings.

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Financial experts have been telling us that our income needs usually go down in retirement. We should expect to need about 75 percent of our annual pre-retirement income, they say. The samption to be patently false, said Bruce Jentner, a certified financial planner and president of Jentner Financial Group in the Montrose area of Bath Township, Ohio.
Based on recent studies and experience with clients, Jentner has found that many people end up spending more in retirement than they did while they were working.

"We see there are three stages of retirement," Jentner

explained.

In the first stage (from retirement to age 70), good health and the desire to do things that working put off - such as travel - raise a retiree's cost of a living, he said.

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said.

"It's not uncommon to see it go
up 20 percent," he said.

In the second stage (mid-70s to
early 80s), you slow down and
spend less, he said.

In the third stage (upper 80s
and beyond) you become more
dependent on health and longterm care, so your costs again
rise, he said.

So how do you estimate how
much you will need?

"One of the things we have
clients do is go through their

much you estimate how much you will need?
"One of the things we have clients do is go through their budget, look at where they are spending their money," Jenner said. "They need to look at their real cost of living."

Freretirees also should under stand the impact of life expectancies and inflation on their retirement budgets, said Jess Hurst, a certified financial planner and principal of the Millennial Grup in Akon.
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principal of the Millennial Group in Akron.

"What's the biggest risk they face?" Hurst asked. "A drop in the value of their investments because of a drop in the stock market? The loss of purchasing ower because their investments don't keep pace with inflation. Balancing these risks can be one of retirement's greatest challenges.

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Jentner, who uses mutual fund shares for client portfolios rather than shares of individual stocks, recommends a 60/40 allo-cation of stocks to fixed-income evhicles, such as bonds or certifi-cates of deposit. And between 10 percent and 30 percent of your stocks should be international, he said.

he said.
"That means you will be willing to accept some market
volatility along the way," he

volatinty arong the said.

How much of your portfolio should you withdraw each year?

"Maybe 5 or 6 percent per year," even if your portfolio is earning higher returns, Jentner

earning higher returns, Jenuse, aid.

Jeniner based his withdrawal rate on a study that analyzed total stock returns in 20-year increments, beginning in 1920; dhat if you took out more than 6 percent, you could be leopardising your portfolio just because of the normal cycles of the market," Jenuer said.

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One issue that surfaced early, the marriage was a weekly. It was a few of the liders, is kids asked. The parents ported. The resolution: No owner.

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"We couldn't figure out an
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tht ages being different,"
Oram said.
The allowance issue is symbolic
the monetary minefield that
Epparents must navigate when
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Timances will not necessarily store, and Jennifer K. Hicks, certified financial planner with the store of the

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The solution was to move to quartal territory. "We created a home for every-use," Abram said. They also created more debt, a adding moving expenses to adding toes and absorbing past torney fees, counseling sessions and other debts, Abram said, they calculated it would be "a bod five years before we were gebetree."

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Another, change in their lifestyle was the kind of are they drove. Abram ended up selling a Leuns because it was too small and inot, tompartible with a lifestyle that the the data to the control of the

on."

About a year ago, he and his wife added-a daughter of their own to the family, Aurent Reggy, Mark Roggy, 34, handles the family finances, and Gina Roggy, 28, stays hother with the children; and takes classes toward a degree at Missouri Western State College.

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Mark Roggy uses a computer program to plan the household program to plan the source of the program o

ject," said John McUrmuon, assistant pastor.
Vet communicating openly and clearly about money matters is essential to the success of a second marriage obscause the odds are stacked so high against it. The divorce rate is 50 percent for first marriages, 75 percent for second marriages, 75 percent for third marriages, and 93 percent for fourth marriages, and 93 percent for fourth marriages, and 93 the part of fourth

third marriages and 33 percent for fourth marriages, McCiendon said.

"And 95 percent of those who divorce for the first time will remary," McClendon said.

Why is the failure rate so high smong remarriages?

"Kids and money," said Dimms Milne, human development specialist with University of Missouri Outreach and Extension. Milne teaches classes for divorcing parents in Platte and Ray counties. In August 1996, a state mandate in Missouri required divorcing parents to attend parenting classes and to file a parenting plan with the court, Milne said.
Child support can be, a battle-ground for divorced spouses that can create friction in remarriages if Dad is mad at Moin, for cample, the child support check may be late, insufficient or with-

may be late, instantable beld.
"Only about 50 percent of all

custodial parents who are sup-posed to receive monthly child support receive the full amount." custodial parents who are posed to receive monthly

Milne said.

And seldom is child support adequate to pay half the expenses of child rearing, Milne said.

If the blended family budget is already tight, lost or late child-support checks can strain the marriage.

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If there are disagreements about the amount of child support or unresolved legal issues, court costs and attorney fees may but a big dent in the blended family a budget.

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Riending itself can be a problem if it involves relecating children.

"If a custodial parent wants to move our of state, the noocustodial parent usually flights the move, "Glick said.

Court cases are settled by a determination of what is in the best interests of the child, Glick said. Moving a child away reduces a parent's access and increases expenses for such things as siriline tickets and long-distance phone calls.

"If the move is not in the best interests of the child, the custodial parent must choose whether to stay here or give up custody," Glick said.

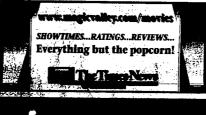
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al parent must choose whether to stay here or give up custody,"
Classical grown children are involved, the stades are different.
Carde Borworth a Borworth as the control of the stades are different and family economics specialist with University of Missouri Outreach and Extension, remarized 10 years after her first marriage ended in divorce. She had a high school-age daughter and a daughter in college. Her husband had a grown son and daughter who no longer lived at home.

Before their marriage, Bozworth and her husband signed a prenuptial agreement.

"In the transfer of possessions with stepfamilies, it becomes even more important for blended families to talk about financial issues," Bozworth said.

Prenuptial agreements that provide both for the surviving spouse and the children can help store the state of the control of the surviving spouse and the children can help store the surviving spouse and the children can help store the surviving spouse and the children can help store the surviving spouse and the children can help store the surviving spouse and the children can help store the surviving spouse and surviving spouse and surviving spouse and surviving spouse and the children ways, Bozworth said. "To your assets are yours," she said. "If you want to pass them on to your children, that 'o Kb, but an inheritance is not their right."







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BOISE (AP) – First lady Paricia
Kemphiome says growing up in a
dysfunctional famility herself has
tuded her interest in children and
family lissues.

"Part of it womes from a desire.

"Sold Kempthorne, 47, who
lived with a single parent, stepparents and an anut and uncle for
periods of time as a child.

Her mother died of leukemia
when she was 6 months old and
when sh

The reality is each family is a lit-tle dysfunctional, Kempthorne

said.
"We had different challenges in the family and everyone who has been through death and divorce have there."

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Her late father was an appliance salesman with mended to be at dinner with his family each evening at 6 o'clock. But he didn't always make it.
Kempthorne believes in famil-'I think she has taken a pro-active role. She is a hig asset to the governor, particularly where they are both looking to help

believes in fami-lies having din-ner together and talking, and has started a tradi-

tion of recogniz-ing special days such as birthdays with breakfast table decorations. Things like saying "I love you," and going to church and other

with breakfast table decorations. Things like saying "Il love you," and going to church and other places together are important, she said.

"I believe in the old stuff. I think the old stuff counts, even in the information age and no matter with the said. The said is the core of any community, she said.

"I have been blessed to have been married to the same person for 23 years and have two kids." But with her daughter Heather in college in San Diego and her son Jeff working for a public relations firm in Washington, D.C., Kempthorne is plowing new ground for a first lady in the conservative sature of Idaho. See the said of the said of

Melba.

"I have heard some comments here and there whether that is the role of the first lady. Until now, first ladies have kept a low profile. Now, we have one stepping forward and supporting her husband and his programs.

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The role of the first lady is consess on family and marriage conferences, child-hood immunization and literacy efforts.

"The role of the first lady is creatingly more empowering and fulfilling than it used to be," said the carriarly more empowering and fulfilling than it used to be," said the respect people will give you. You have to know the issue and you have to know the is

she is probably my most valuable volunteer."

She also serves on a long list of local boards, ranging from the Gang Prevention Team to the Boise Family YMCA.

Kempthorne has talked with Mashington Gov. Gary Locke's wife about the dilemmas of being a first lady.

"You are trying to be a good community person," said Kempthorne, "and it gets mixed in politics."

community of the great mixed in politics."

The Shirley Ringo, D-Moscow, said Kempthorne seems to be a passant with the properties of the seems of

Kempthornes have championed.
Some conservative legislators argue the program is tantamount to state interference in parenting. Its supporters reply that participation is voluntary.
The Parents as Teachers program aims at teaching parents of newborn to 3-year-old children about child development and problem-solving through monthly home visits and parent meetings.

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The Albertson Foundation, Success by Six and Bank of America financed 30 parent education sites across the state during the past two years.

Last year, the governor asked the Legislature to provide more than \$1 million in state money for the program, but the House than \$1 million in state money for the program, but the House rejected even a scaled down \$500,000 proposal. Kempthomer then announced he would use fedbral welfare money for the University of Idaho cooperative extension system to include Parents as Iduho cooperative extension sys-tem to include Parents as Teachers at a dozen extension service sites, and evaluate it. But the governor's move upset legislative critics and Patricia

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Kempthorne went before the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee and the House Education Committee to defend

Committee to defend the program.

JFAC members grilled her about the program.

JFAC members grilled her about the program.

"It was a naive type of thing. I didn't know JFAC's protocol. I really wasn't trying to make a statement as first lady. I have been working in early childhood for so many years, it was natural for me to speak on it."

Kempthorne worked as a child care consultant for four years and on children's programs for the Methodist Church for about 10 years prior to her husband's election to the U.S. Senate in

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She believes Parents as

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"I never expected it to be a big deal. I didn't knowledge."



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# The new urbanites: Moose expand in numbers, grazing range

FOCATELLO (AP)—It-just-ways to Carl Anderson's day.
As a big game biologies for the sixie Department of Fish and Game, Anderson is routinely called on to help deal with animals that have wandered too coe to trillisation.

A wayward moose recently wannared into the work yard at FMC Inc., a large phosphate refishery just west of Pocatello. Anderson, as he often does, took Godyall.

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"Flyery year about this time, with a lot of fathler," he said. "Almost with the hall of the hal

# Salmon program wins award

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the skills they learn' sach day to been 3 join, and 550 p.m. at 55

vantion.

Programs that won awards in other regions included a suicide awareness and prevention program, a youth companion program and a drunken-driving education treasure hunt for teenaters.

hands and gather at moves on space.

"Sitting down around a table int't done anymore, but it's so citical because you there, you lain, you listen, you shore prob-lains," said Crosby, a former Salmon'd district elementary topicher. "What is more critical than breaking bread with people, and creating a bond?"

First, though, the person

behind the trigger must follow through.

"I shot once and missed it altogether." Anderson said. Then, when I did hit it, I hit it in the 
trigger of the said of the little said. The tranquilizer doesn't take 
effect as quickly when it's injected through the ribs, Anderson said. There just sin't esough muscle and tissue to help push the 
drug through the bloodstream.

While the dart didn't put moose down, it did succeed in 
frightening it. It ran from the

PMC yard onto Interstate \$6, with Fish and Game workers following fraultcally behind it. The big animal, probably weighing about \$50 pounds, got off the highway and jumped into the Portnerd River as it passes by the J.R. Simplot Co. phosphate refinery.

J.R. Simplot Co. phosphate refin-ery.

Anderson said he was finally able to catch up with it as it crossed the river. He was then able to put two more darts in it and subdue it.

and subdue it.
"That was pretty poor performance on my part," he said of his marksmanship. "Usually I like to

get them on the first shot. That

get them on the first shot. That just makes it easier on overyone involved, including the more more more of the mose of the mose of the mose of the mose of the mose. The mose of the mose

Anderson said. "It's mostly high desert."

Moose prefer to live around-water - they love to dine on equatic plants. During the winter months, they actually move to higher elevations where they seed to be supported by the seed of the s

and they've been spotted as far west as Rockland and Malta.

That's brought the big animals the largest members of the deer family – in frequent contact with people.

"Every year we have to deal with quite a few of them," Anderson said. And while daring, and transporting moose out of town might be a bit time consuming. Anderson finds it rather ing. Anderson finds it rather "How many other cities as higher the service of th











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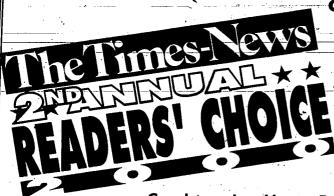








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In statuette has helped Glover raise-\$250,000 for leukemin research. About \$100,000 of the total is from sales of the Grunn statuette to law-enforcement agencies. Twenty-five percent of the \$240 tab for each one goes to the cause. The rest came from Glover's long-distance running.

running across Montana to raise money and awareness for leukemia Beginning at the state's eastern border, Glover pounded

anglotance records at Memphis State University, where he graduated in 1967.

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# Alaskan surf business is brisk as the weather

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — A surf shop in Alaska sounds about as unlikely as a ski supplier in Tahiri, but Jack and Laura Endicott say they saw a need and filled it.

filled it.

A need? For surf boards? In Yakutat? On the Gulf of Alaska about 220 miles northwest of

about 220 miles normal sur-juneau?

Yup, and so far Icy Waves Surf Shop is doing good business. Since opening the shop last June in a 12-by-12 addition to their home, the Endicotts' cash regis-ter has rung almost a thousand timet.

ter his rung almost a thousand times.

"It actually really kind of surprised us," Jack Endicort said.

Some of the shop's business comes from tourists looking for novelty items. Larry Tonka of ESPN "Outdoor Sports" stopped by in August and cleaned out the entire stock of T-shirts with the Icy Waves logo. Yakutat customers swarmed the Christmas bazuar, snatching up sweatshirts



the boards, wetsuits and other gear. Just having it available has

popularized surfing in Yakutat.
"Once you've paid for the gear.

-you've more or less got a freething." Endicort said. "And they
have something they can do
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swells that come in," said Endicott, who runs the National Weather Service bureau in Valouter.

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# Coveted Copper River salmon lure anglers, diners in for brief run

SEATTLE (AP) - It's available only a few weeks of the year, but oh what weeks they are.

Every year, around mid-May, Copper River salmon unleashes a frenzy of salmon-hungry diners looking to get a piece of the season's first - and many say finest-wild catch of the season.

The fish, considered the most succulent and flavorful of all season and the saccount of the season. The fish, considered the most succulent and flavorful of all seasons are season's first - and many say finest-wild catch is only around for three to four weeks.

"It's got a cachet about it. It lives up to its own billing," said Tom Douglas, executive chef and owner of three Seattle restaurants - Palace Kitchen, Etta's Seafood and the Dahlia Lounge - which will serve an estimated 5,000 to 8,000 pounds this season. If the best, It's in such short on ply that it creates its own frenzy, he said.

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People might disagree on its appeal – whether it be its timing, its flavor or its limited run and numbers – but everyone agrees it is the most coveted salmon around

indinces—but everyone agrees it is the most coveted salmon around.

"The flavor, the name, the story, a combination of things has made it a popular fish," said Bill Webber, who has been fishing the Copper River in Cordova. Alaska for the past 31 years.
Copper River salmon, the first wild salmon of the Alaska season, must travel a long, cold route up the oraginly 300-mile Copper the coughly 300-mile Copper the coughly 300-mile Copper the coughly 300-mile copper the coughly 300-mile copper has been supported to the coughly and so mile salmon support the coughly some support of the coughly and coughly and coughly and coughly and coughly some support of the coughly support of the coughly some support of the coughly support of th

runs are preserved.

Dan Sharp, a Fish and Game biologist, expects the catch to be down a little this year, due to natural variations in run size, but said it will still yield a healthy

return.
"The quality of the salmon is extraordinary," said Chris McDowell of the Salmon Market Information Service, which

People know it's the best of the best. It's in such short supply that it creates its own frenzv.'

- Tom Douglas, owner

migraines.
The Copper River salmon also is noted for its persimmon-colored flesh, nutty flavor and vel-

Palace Kitchen

tracks and reports on market conditions. "They have a very high oil content and real connocisseurs can tell the difference."

The salmon also appeals to health-conscious consumers because of the high levels of Omega-3 fat, an unsaturated fat believed to help fend off heart disease, breast cancer and migraines.

salmon," said Patty Swaney, gen-eral manager of McCormick and Schmick's Harborside Restaurant. "In the Seattle market, it's the finest salmon we come across on "In the Seattle market, it's the finest salmon we come across on an annual basis," agreed McCormick and Schmick's district thef Chris Westcott whose three restaurants will run through an estimated 500 pounds a week each. "As it compares to other salmon, it has a great, ich, buttery taste that has no match."

Some Seattle-area restaurants

buttery taste that has no march."
Some Seattlearea restaurants
like Sazerac even plan special
menus aroundil.
Their Copper River salmon
and wine dinner, a multicourse
feast with complementary wines,
is an annual sellout.
"Part of its appeal is that it's
available for such a short time
that everyone wants to come in
and have some," said Sazerac
assistant manager Karen
McManus. "People just love it."

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# ored flesh, nutty flavor and velvey texture. "Its flesh is firm. It's got a high fat content so it melts in your mouth when you're enting it," said chef Douglas. "It's caught in very cold waters which gives it a very real fresh flavor whereas warm water fish tends to taste a little washed out." The Copper River salmon frenzy is so high that Pacific Northwest restaurants are full weeks in advance. "Every vear, people come out." "Every year, people come out specifically for the flavor of this State crews labor to improve Salt Lake's natural water flow makers designated \$650,000 to deepen that gap. DuPault said state officials are doing preliminary design work for the deepening project and studying alternative plans in case the work costs more than budgeted. But the brine shrimping industry wishes the state would hurry up. SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - An existing gap in the railroad causeway across the Great Salt Lake should be enlarged enough to allow the water on either side to mix by November, according to Art DiFault, director of the Utah Division of Sovereign Lands and Forestry. Division of Sovereign Lands and Foresty. The breach is being widened to promote a more natural flow of water and produce conditions with the control of the But the brine shrimping industry wishes the state would hurry by the state of the shrimping industry wishes the state would call that rapid implementation," and bon are shown for the lindustriant, spokesmen for the lindustriant, spokesmen for the lindustriant, spokesmen for the lindustriant, spokesmen for the lindustriant spokesmen for would have been completed this summer - or would have taken on more aggressive measures to help the shrimp. Lynn de Freitas, president of Friends of Great Salt Lake, said the state should spend more attention monitoring salinity changes after the breach is enlarged. "A lot of money will be spent on the project," she said, "and we want to see if things improve."

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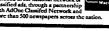
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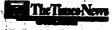




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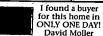
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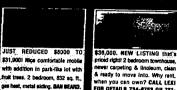
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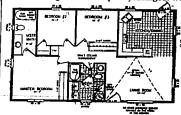
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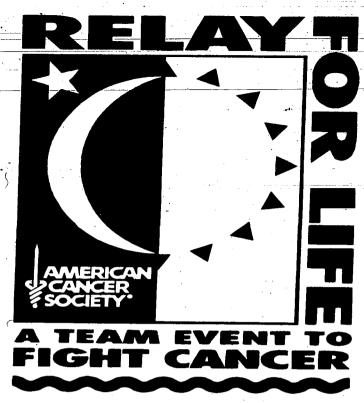
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At duplicate, I open one-diamond with \$\infty\$ 7, \$\psi\$ A.Q-10.8, \$\infty\$ A.K.Q-J-10.9-7, \$\infty\$ 8 with both sides vulnerable, LHO overoom sues vumerable, LHO over-calls one spade, and partner bids one no-trump. How do you rate my possible actions? Hed Suits, Claremost, Calif.

ANSWER: With eight tricks in

ANSWER: With eight tricks in your own hand, my vote goes to the practical no-trump game, and the direct jump is best. One might get involved by cue-bidding spades in search of a possible slam. However, since partner needs specific cards for slam, I discount this possibility.

Dear Mr. Wolff: 1 open one diam

Dear Mr. Wolff: I open one diamond, and partner responds one spade. I rebid two clubs, and he jumps to three dia-monds. Is this jump an absolute

ANSWER: In standard methods this is a nonforcing jump preference. The general rule is that a delayed jump in partner's opened suit as invitational if responder has bid at the one-level. If his first response was at the two-level, his jump raise is an absolute force; carrying slam implications.

Dear Mr. Wolff
Partner opens one diamond at
duplicate, and iny RHO overcalls
one no-trump. With neither side
unherable, would you approve of
a raise to two diamonds when I
hold & K.-19-7, W 0, & J-9-13-7,
& J-10-9-8-7?

ANSWER: Yes, I would. This may be your only convenient op-portunity to speak, and I would do so. The opponents rate to have a heart fit, and your side might be able to push hard in diamonds.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
At duplicate I held \$ 7, \$ K-Q-7, \$ A-19-8-8, \$ A-Q-1-7. Partner opened one spade, and I responded two diamonds. When he rebid two spades, should I have bid three clubs, or jumped immediately to three no-trump?

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ANSWER: Since slam chances are alive. I prefer to introduce my new suit and force with three clubs. A jump to three no-trump closes the door to a possible minor suit slam.

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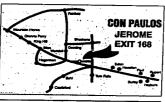
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# How not to be a good " mother

"My most belied me make a go-cart," a 6-year-old said in a magazine spicke. "Really, she want that good at it, but whe tried real hard, and that's what simportan."

Jeforther's Day is a good time to declare it. Fu nying, real hard, And I know a lot of other mothers who are, to.

But there are days ...
A friend once told me, "Sometimes as afraid I'm raising the kind of kids don't want my kids to play with."
We all have our moments.

I don't went my kide to play with."

"We all here our moments."

"We cry to help our kide decide what they want to be when they grow top, even though we aren't really sure shart. We want to be when we grow up. Or we try to tesch our kide how to cope with their acresse, eyen thought we know WE don't do a very good job of coping with our wan.

"When I became a parent, I thought would succentrately become able to disperse thrilling words of wisdom. But many times, the best I can come up with it, "Look both ways before crystage."

crossing."
I mean, it's tough to convince my lon that I care more about the kind of person he becomes than I care about its besting average (even though I do) when I am living and dying with every pitch at his ball game.

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Here's my Top 10 list - "How to
Raise a Terrible Child":

1. When your children coilide with
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them out without forcing them to
accept responsibility for their actions.
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4. Don't give your children any spiripual training until they are over 18.

5. When your children have been confrom school saying "bad words," start
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children when they do nonething stupid, or when they ur to rell you how
they feel about something that you
think is insignificant.

6. Be a lousy husband or wife. Don't
show any respect for your gouse.

7. Do everything for your children.

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used to it.

8. Tell your children's secrets to all
your friends. It's they a share their
silly concerns.

10. Don't be there - so often as posspile.

Denise Turner is assistant features fitor at The Times News.

# Happy Un-Mother's Day



# More women are childless by choice

By Steve Crump Times News writer

BUHL - She loves kids -latter of fact, they fill her

matter of fact, they fill her life.

But at "almost 40," Lincy Vicins has decided she dossail weat to mother one.

Lwiss insurried for 10 years, and I chose not to have children with my former husbend," said Vicins who works as a secretary for about 7 can't imagine children with my former bour 1 can't imagine children with my former being part of my life."

So don't feel sorry for Vielra today, on the high holiday of motherhood. Cards balloons, small gifts and hugs have already begun to arrive from nearly begun to arrive from nearly a dozen and half nieces, nephews and godchildren. "They are, very, very special; to me," Vielra said. "Ilove them as much as if they were my biologi-

cal children."
Vieira is far from alone
this Mother's Day. There are
more childless bo-choice
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women - than ever before in America.

"If people choose not to, why are they bashed over the head about it as if there's something wrong with them?" Leslie Lafayette, a California high school teacher who founded the ChildFree Network, rold. American Demographics magazine.

American Demographics magazine.
The number of married couples without kids increased by about 3 percent during the 1990s. While that's slower than the growth in total number of households. American Demographics projects the number of households with kids under 18 at home will decline by as much at 10 percent by the middle of this decade.
Economics play a part.

Married couples without children at home have the lowest expenditure per household and the greatest discretionary spending. Almost half of childless women in early middle age have college degrees - and thus greater earning potential - compared with 31 percent of mothers. And nonmothers aged 35-44 are more likely to be in the labor force (87 percent to 75 percent). That said, few women plan to remain childless all their free, according to the Census

to remain childless all their lives, according to the Census Bureau. But while 57 percent of women 30-34 expect to have a baby in the future, not all will succeed. In 1982, 10-17 percent of women aged 25-29 expected to remain children; and exade later. 19 necent still a the radio later. 19 necent still.

percent of women aged 25-29 expected for remain children; a decade later, 19 percent still had no kids.
"I come from a family where children are important," said Vieira, who was born in the Azores and has lived in the Magic Valley for

about a decade. "But it's also a family where they're important not just to their

also a famuly wince tree; simportant not just to their parents."
Vieira's 64-year-old aunt died recently. She never had kids, and the two had a close bond.
If guess she was a role model," she said. "She was such a loving woman, and she cared so much about her family."
History, it seems, is repeating. Vieira serves as acommunity representative for Head Start, meeting parents and talking to service clubs.
There's a birthday every month," Vieira said. "And Christmas? Don't even talk about Christmas."

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 223, or write to him

# **Un-mothers** by the numbers

28.6

Number of married-couple households, in millions, in the U.S. without children under 18 living at home.

Projected increase, in percent, of married coples without children between 1995 and 2010.

Number of babies produced, on average, by 100 yomen of childbearing age, 1995

Number of babies produced, on average 100 women of childbearing age, 1982

Projected number of women, as a percentage, etween the ages of 18-24 who will never give

Number of employed non-mothers, by percentage, in professional or managerial jobs.

Number of employed mothers, by percentage, in professional or managerial jobs.

- Sources: American Demographics magazine, U.S. Census Bureau

# Is your child really hyperactive?

Primary care doctors have a brand-new set of tools to help them acreen school-age young sters for attention deficit/hyper-activity disorder, a growing diag-nosis that some experts say is too easily alapped on kids who mis-behave.

easily sispped on suce was behave.

The American Academy of Pediatrics, the United States' largest pediatric group, last largest pediatric group, last largest pediatric group, in the deficit/hyperactivity disorder from other problems among children ageis 6 to 12.

According to the new guidelines:

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scine-venerator of an inability to six still. A diagnosis of attention deficit/hyperactivity disorder requires the child's symptoms to such as home and school—and interfere with the child's academic or social functioning for at least six months. The symptoms must also meet criteria established in the diagnostic manual of mental disorders developed by the American Psychiatric Association.

disorder requires that parents or other caregivers as well as teachers or school professionals provide direct evidence of the major symptoms, as well as the age at which they began, their duration and the degree to which the child's functioning is impaired.

• An evaluation should include an assessment for associated conditions, such as learning and language problems, aggression, disputive behavior, depression or anxiety. About a third of children with attention deficielthyperactivity disorder have such a co-existing condition.

have such a constitution.

Other diagnostic tests, such as lead screening, brain imaging and throid hormone tests, do little to establish a diagnosis of attention deficit/hyperactivity

rce: Los Angeles Times

# Famous voice at space she

# Ongoing

Ongoing

TWIN FALLS - The Faulkner Planetarium's show "The Search for Life in the Universe" is being shown at 7 p.m. Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays at the planetarium on the College of Southern Idaho campuis.

Narrated by "Star Trek's" Leonard Nimoy, and featuring three-dimensional art and space travel sequences, this show will appeal to audience members of all ages, although some of the program's scientific discussions will be beyond the understanding of mog children.

"Rusty Rocker's Last Blast," an excellent show for younger audiences, will be shown at 2 p. Search of the program show fore Than Meets the Bye" will be shown at 4 p.m. Saturdays and will show

# To do for families

amateur astronomers what they can see in the heavens from their own back yards. The show is especially good for telescope owners or those considering huy-

owners or those considering buy-ing a telescope. Planetarium admission is \$4 for adults, \$2 for students, \$3 for senior citizens and \$9 for fami-lies. For more information, call the Herrett Center at 733-9554, Ext. 2655.

Every week, To Do for Families lists family oriented events throughout south-central Idaho. To get an item listed in the calendar, send it to Features Department, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303. Deadline is noon on Wednesdays.

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The Philco Holiday television cost how much in 1958?
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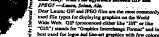
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Television at <a href="http://www.mrtv.com">http://www.mrtv.com</a> Faloy the tofrom the mechanical sationing dists of the 19 electronics of the 1970s. You'll also find factorid, and its most larmous program, such as Felix the Cat. The 1939 World's Fair Callery explains television's official introduction to the world. But the museum is most famous for the TV sets themselves, and the Web site is loaded with photos and cool graphics of your favorites. The Philico Predicties, for example, features wide-looking television sets from the 1950s. OK, couch potatoes. Let the channel surfing begin.





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You have probably never some so many cool web sites packed into one! At Websites For Kids, they have hundreds of

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hundrens of links to games for lots of school subjects, such as music, math, and sci-

games, you can pick a song from a jukebox for free, lister to man nce. In the music for free, listen to many popular kids' songs, and even listen to a children's singing group. In the science section, you can find lots ideas for science projects that you might have to do at school. In the spices

have to do at school.

In the space section, you can find pictures taken by the Hubble Space Telescope, visit an

observatorium, and explore space, all while sitting in front of

Nicole Ridgeway is a student at Perrine Elementary School in Twin Falls. Write to her c/o crump@mag-icvalley.com

# Toughest phase of split costs dearly

CHICAGO - She takes the and tables. He takes the lamps. She Jakes the hig. IV and the sterot He cakes the new computer and the table the light of the sterot He cakes the new computer and the twil little their/sions.

Now, how about the children, the living, breathing products of this union? Under, healthy circumstance, these children want nichts who just split up the consuders who just split up the consuders goods of the marriage.

There is no good way to split up children or children's time, and doing so results in emotions powerful enough to drive miniature civil wars in which both parties may good about seeing him or her less? Yet, when parents divorce, that has to happen. The parents will be in'different places; the child can't be in two places at onco.

Realistically, how could enyone who truly loves a child feel good about seeing him or her less? Yet, when parents divorce, that has to happen. The parents will be in'different places; the child can't be in two places at onco.

At a time of extreme emotional upheaval as a family disintegrates, strangers in the form of lawyers, psychologists and judges will invade the most private sepecity of the home works, never dried a tear, psychologists, social workers and other ancillary at des who will make the custody decisions, people who never changed one disper for these children, never helped with homework, never dried a tear, but a curveball.

Those are the things the parents did; that was their job. But after divorce, there will be a personnel change. The children most likely will be living with one perent, and statistics show that the parent is marriage to the custody of children in 85 percent of cases and men in 15 percent. There is a lot those statistics don't extend the survey and the custody of children in 85 percent of cases and men in 15 percent. There is a lot those statistics don't extend that the census figures show. And a California study suggested that even though a third of fathers would have preferred sole custody, few of them formally requested in

# Girl's parents must be doing something right

I began soliciting "Parenting at its Best" stories about six months ago and have received quite a nunsia so and have received quite a nunsia that was a sound to be a fifth-grade teacher, it caused me to reminisce nostalgically about what growing up in America was like no less than 40 years ago.

"I teach in an ordinary midsize town in the Midwest. Last year, I had a student who was cute and quite popular. I'll call her Susan. I knew Susan's parents were guite strict, but I had no leaf just had not be a student who was cute and put of the susan in the susan i



PARENTING John

at school because of it. It breaks my heart to see kids treated like this by their peers, and middle school kids can be especially cruel. After one particularly cruel incident, I took Susan out into the hall and confronted her. I explained to her how her behav-ior (and that of her friends) was very inappropriate and hurtful.

"I told her I was going to call her parents later and let them know how she was treating Jane. (I have zero tolerance for bully-ing and teasing in my classroom.) At this point, Susan became quite agitated and pleaded with

me not to. She said her parents would ground her and she would miss out on a big sleepover, that was coming up.

"I told her I was sorry, but she was going to have to accept the consequences for her actions. She then pleaded with me again, and begged me to let her "make tright." She promised that if I wouldn't call her parents, she would apologize to Jane and do everything she could to become her friend and bring her into her social group.

her friend and bring her into her social group.

"It occurred to me that Susan was indeed proposing an excur- lent solution to the problem. So, I trusted her to keep her word, and keep her word she did.

"She began hanging out with Jane at nearly every opportunity and including her in all the group's activities. I began to see a visible positive change in Jane's demeanor. She was obviously happier, much happier!

"A few weeks later after our conversation, in the hall, Susan stopped by my desk after school to inform me that in the beginning she really didn't want to become friends with Jane and was only nice to her to keep me from calling her parents. In the meantime, however, she'd discovered that Jane was a very nice and fun person. Her friends were discovering the same thing, and they were all beginning to include Jane in activities outside of school as well.

"This teacher concludes, "Now you must be thinking at hat I'm as all yer with the hings are the standard to the stopper and the standard to the story to Sus person and the parents. Few evention a leacher's career are more satisfying than seeing a child immediately stop misbehaving upon hearing the words "Tm going to call your parents."

Once upon a not-so-long-ago time, those were magic words, tuforrunately, because many of today's dildren know their parents will do nothing if a teacher calls to report misbehavior - in fact, they may even deny and defend - those words hold little magic any longer. In my book because they hold Susan responsible for her behavior, because they insix upon proper respect for others, and because they sanction no lifs, ands or buts, Susan's parents' are parenting heroes.

heroes.

Wherever you are, Mr. and
Mrs. Susan's Parents, thanks for
making the world a better place.

John Rosemond is a family psy-chologist. Questions of general interest may be sent to him at Affirmative Parenting, 9247 N. Meridan, indianapolis, Ind. 46260 and at his Web site: http://www.rosemond.com/

# 'Gladiator' is good, but best to leave the young ones at home

• "Gladiator" (R) - Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Jerome Cinema, Magic Lantern of Ketchum.

Best for Mature teens to adults What it's about: When the dying Emperor Marcus Aurelius (Richard Harris) rells his closest friend, Maximus (Russell Crowe), that he wants the great general to become emperor of Rome and rule his people instead of his condition of the management of the manag

gladiator who gains the popularity and respect of the Roman people. Oliver Reed. Djimon Hounsou costur.

The good: This stunning epic has all the Ingredients: special effects, beautiful scenery, color as latter that conveys sexual battle scenes, a moral message with a star who conveys sexual as a star who conveys sexual as a star who conveys sexual that the star that the sexual that the conveys sexual that the star that the same problem of the sexual that th



bloody battles with men (and sometimes women) being slaughtered, decapitated, burned and killed in various ways. That's why the most be an adult rating of the control of t

Entertainment value: A+

"Where the Heart Is" (PG13) - The Orpheum of Twin Falls,
Century Cinema of Burley, Ski
Time Cinemas of Ketchum.

Best for: Girls and women will
really like this movie.

Novalee Charley Ski
Time Cinemas of Ketchum.

Best for: Girls and women will
really like this movie.

Novalee Charley Charley Charley
with no-good boyfriend Willy
Jack Pickens (Dylan Bruno),
when she stops at a Wal-Mart to
use the bathroom and he drives
off and leaves her. Novalee then
secretly lives in the Wal-Mart
until she has a baby girl she
names Americus and the town
takes her in. She makes friends
with local residents like the
librarian Formey (James Frain),
Cusack and Sally Field co-star.

The good This movie has a lot
of life issues wrapped up in colorful characters. Set in a small
Oklahoma town, the story touches on several women's lives
through their friendship with
Novalee. Adult themes dealing
with divorce, illness, death, child
molestation, abuse, sex outside of
marriage, kidnapping and finding the peacet marriage parmer
are touching, funns, seemes on
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sevent women captures
the essence of a naive girl who
grows into womanhood and turns
her life around, Judd is hilarious
as the mom who names her illegitimate kids after candy and
proves to be a wonderful best
friend.

The not-so-good: There are strong themes of life, love and death but they are combined with a lot of humor that saves the The not-superate The Note and death but they are combined with a lot of humor that saves the movie from being depressing. Language and frank sexual distributions of the notation of the notat

work and live together. Wilma is resisting the plan of her scheming rich mother (Joan Colling) to marry her off to millionaire Chip Rockefeller (Thomas Gibson). Chip schemes to win Wilma's heart and money by luring the guys and gals to Las Vegas for the weekend Will his conspiracy trick Wilma or will Fred and Barney prove they are the better men?

The good: The sets are cute,

Barney prove they are the better men?

The good: The sets are cute, colorful and creative and the oversize story and gags keep it interesting for kids. There's a musical number that only adults will appreciate, "Viya Rock Vegas" (sung by Ann-Margret), and lots of puns and plays on words that most likely only adults will get. But the stone-age inventions and frisky pet dinesaur Dino will meamerize kids. The not-se-good: Lots of dinosaur flatulence jokes and very comy dialogue may entere cain the kids, but adults probably won't be as amused.

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Offensive language: Mild with adult innuendoes that will go over most kids' heads.

Sea: None
Violence: Only cartoon-style.

Parental advisory: With so few movies that kids can go see these days, this one will entertain with colorful characters and sets. There are some moral messages about loving people for who they are and not what they look like or how much money they have. Entertainment value: C.

# Class struggle: What can be done about the 'C' students?

WASHINGTON - Like most students at suburban Walt whitman Bid School, Jason Primrose was suffered to the students of the studen

going to land nare on several sweet soul.

He floated through each grade on a gossamer cloud of good feeling. When he got to high school, his teachers knew, he would encounter a less friendly world of

term papers and surprise quizzes. Maybe he would grow up. Maybe he wouldn't. But there was no time to prepare him better, with so many other students further behind than he was.

behind than he was.

So it is with the great neglected middle of America's public school population. More than 85 billion in lederal funds is spent annually helping the lowest-scoring students. There are accelerated programs for high scorers. But average students by and large are left alone. Many don't get much out of high school. They try college, where many are so ill-prepared they eventually drop out.

That might have become Jason's story, but two years ago he encountered something yery unusual - a program just for average kids. Called Determined by the called San Diego-based organization runs one of the largest of a small but growing number of initiarities to prepare children with mediocre records for the rigors of senior high and college. What became AVID began 20 years ago in San Diego when a strong-willed woman named. Mary Catherine Swanson faced a crisis. She was chairwoman of the

English department of Clairemont Righ School, which was about to receive 500 dispancia and African-American students from low-income parts of the city under a desegregation order. She knew many of them had great academic potential, but her school had no pian to help bem develop the necessary notetaking ability and time management habits.

Swanson devised an elective course offering study skills and tutoring, as well as warmth and encouragement, It has since spread to nearly 900 echools and more than 40,000 students in 13

states. The life of Michelle Tompkins.
The life of Michelle Tompkins, is full of squeaky 14-year-old voices saying, "I want to be a lawyer," to which she replies, "But you hate to write and you hate to make speeches and you hate to make speeches and you would hate doing that job."

research, so you would that job."

"Right now they just think about the money," says Tompkins, who rells them, "The more you do, the more you can do"—meaning two solid hours of homework in the afternoon frees the evening for television and other anusements.

# FAMILY LIFE

# **ENGAGEMENTS**

## WATSON-OKELBERRY

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BURLEY - Gene and Jantene Watson of Burley announce the Management of their daughter, Monica Jean Watson, to Kristopher Ryan Okelberry, son of Chris and Shililah Okelberry of Oakley.

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Watson graduated from Burley
High School and attended LDS
Business College in Gold LDS

High School and attended LDS
Rusiness College in Salt Lake
City, Utah. She is semployed at
AAtronic in Boise.

—Okelberry is a 1995 graduate
of Oskitey High School. He
extract at the control of the Church of
Jesus Christ of Latter-dy Saints
and graduated in 1996 from IT
rechnical institute in Boise. He
is majoring in mechanical engihacering at Boise State
University and is employed as a

## HELMS-BARNES

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HURLEY- TETY W. and Maria

Helms of Burley amounce the
engagement of their daughter,
Heather Jo Helms, to JoshuaDuruschi Barnes, son of Charles

A and Linds 6. Bernes of File:
Helms graduated from Burley
High School in 1999. She is a
peralized major at the College of
Helms graduated from Filer
High School in 1995. He served a
member of an engagement of the High
School in 1995. He served a
two-year Arizona Tempe Mission
for the Church of Jesus Christ
Catter-day Saints. He is a business major at CSI and is
employed by T.M. Construction
in Filer.

The wedding is planned for

The wedding is planned for 7:40 am. Friday in the Salt Lake LDS Temple in Salt Lake City, Urah.

un. A reception to honor the couple

## SHORT-NORMAN

TWIN FALLS - Mark and Janet Short of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Karile Jan Short, to Kelly Robert Norman, son of Robert and Jolene Norman of Twin Falls.

Twin Falls.

Short is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and the College of Southern Idaho.

Norman graduated from Twin Falls High School and served a France Maraellle Mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints. He is attending Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

# HULSE-CLAWSON

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Paula Hulse of Castleford
announce the engagement of
their daughter, Dana Marie
Adula to James Albert Clawson,
Official Casson

## GARFF-SIMPSON - . ANDERSON -

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DECLO - Dr. John and Joye
Simpson of Declo and Richard
and Valerie Gartif of Sandy, Unh,
announce the engagement of
their daughter, Andrea Gartin
of Claudia and Jack-Anderson of
Buffdale, Unh, and David and
Kathy Anderson of Orem, Unh
Garti-Simpson attended public
school in Burley and Declo and
the Idaho School for the Deaf and
Blind in Gooding. She artended
Unh State University on a leadership scholarship before earning
the title of Miss Deaf Idaho.
During her reign, she gave presentations about deaf awareness
to civic organizations and televition of Callaudet University in
the University She of the University of the Complete of the Callaudet Callaudet of Callaudet University in
the university's NCAA team. She
completed her education at University the University and recently
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relation of the deaf in St.

Anderson attended St. Joseph's private school for the deaf in St. Louis, Mo., and attended public school in Salt Lake City, Utah. He



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in Boise.

The wedding is planned for 10 a.m. Thursday in the Logan LDS Temple in Logan, Utah. A reception to hanor the couple is set from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday at the Star LDS Church, 100 S. 200 W.



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Weither heath and souther the mill be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday in the Star LDS Ward building, 200 W. 100 S. A second reception to honor the couple will be from 7 to 8:30 p.m. May 26 at the Filer LDS Stake Center, 841



**Karlie Short and Kelly Norman** 

The wedding is planned for Friday in the Salt Lake LDS Temple.



reception will be held in their honor at 7 p.m. Friday at the Buhl LDS Church on Fair Street. The couple will reside in Twin Falls.



The couple will reside in uffdale, Utah.

## BRADSHAW-WHITESIDES

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—RUPERT — Steve and Joy
Bradshaw of Rupert announce
the engagement of their daughtier, Lisa Bradshaw, to Brandon
Whitesides, son of Brent and
Marilya Whitesides of Rupert.
Bradshaw graduated from
Minico High School in 1993 and
from Ricks College in Rexburg in
2000. She is continuing her education at Idaho State University
in Pocatello. She is employed at
Bradshaw Dairy in Rupert.
Whitesides graduated from
Minico High School in 1992 and
served a Church of Jesus Christ
of Latter-day Saints mission to
Denmark. He graduated from
Brigham Young University in
1998: He is employed by
Whitesides Dairy in Rupert.
The wedding is planned for
Thursday in the Sait Lake LDS

## WILSON-HOOPER

WILSON-THOOPER
GOODING - Jack and Faye
Bellus of Gooding announce the
engagement of their daughter,
Heidi Jo Wilson, to Tim E.
Hooper, son of Graham and Patty
Hooper of Billss.
Wilson is strending the College
of Southern Idaho, majoring in
elementary education.

elementary education.

Hooper is a graduate of CSI with an associate of arts degree in agri-business. He is employed by Graham Hooper in Bilss.

The wedding is planned for June 3 at the Fir Grove Ranch in Fairfield.

## LANCASTER-SAXTON

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TWIN FALLS - Robert
Lancaster Jr., Connie L. Stout
and Linda Freeman, all of Twin
Falls, amounce the engagement
of heir daughter, Wendy Ann
falls the stone of the stone of the stone
Kathy McNulty of Jones and
Bill Saxton of Jwin Falls.
Lancaster will graduate from
Twin Falls High School this May.
She is employed at Community
Partnerships of Idaho working
with autistic children.
Saxton is a graduate of Jerome
High School and is employed by
Canyon Springs Golf Course in
Twin Falls.
The wedding is planned for 7

## BECK-JACOBSEN

TWIN FALLS - Michael and Teresa Beck of Sedro-Woolley, Wash, and Laurent Beck of Boise announce the engagement of their daughter, Lindsay Jean Beck, to Andrew Jacobsen, son of Gene and Becky Jacobsen of Twin Falls.

Twin Falls.

Beck graduated in 1996 from
Sedro-Woolley High School in
Sedro-Woolley, Wash, and
attended Goorge Fox University
in Newberg Ore, majoring in elementary education. She is
employed at Destiny Christian
School in Twin Falls.

Leobara is a graduate of

Jacobsen is a graduate of Destiny Christian School in Twin Falls. He is employed by Farmore

# BELL-BAILEY

JELU-DAILEY
JEROME - Judy Bolton of
Jerome announces the engagement of her daughter, Kimberly
Dawn Bell, to Paul Edward
Balley, son of Jack and Virginia
Balley of Twin Falls. Bell is the
daughter of the late David Bell.
Bell is a graduate of Twin Falls
Christian Academy. She is
employed at Wilson Bates in
Twin Falls.

Twin Falls.

Bailey is a graduate of Twin Falls Christian Academy. He is employed by Bailey Landscaping in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for May 27.

# **Brown-Neves**

BUHL - Michaela (Mickey)
Brown of Buhl announces the
engagement of her daughter,
Lynette Georgean Marie Brown,
to Joe Neves, son of Gabriel and
Maria Neves of Jerome.
Brown is a 1992 graduate of
Buhl High School and the College
of Southern Idaho.
News attended Shochone High

of Southern Idaho.
Neves attended Shoshone High
School and CSI.
They are self-employed on
their dairy in Buhl.
The wedding is planned for 2 p.m.
Saturday at St. Edwards Catholic
Church in Twin Falls. A reception
will follow at the Immaculate



Temple in Salt Lake City, Utah. A reception to honor the couple will be held from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Friday at the Rupert LDS Stake Center, 324 E. 18th St.



Tim Hooper and Heldi Wilson

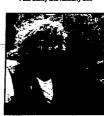


Wendy Lancaster and RIM Sayton p.m. June 2 at the Weston Plaza



Irrigation in Jerome.
The wedding is planned for May 27.





Lynette Brown and Joe Neves



# **ANNIVERSARIES**

## THE MAXWELLS

BUHL – Mr. and Mrs. Riley Maxwell of Buhl will be honored at an open house Saturday for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Moon Glo Village, 910 Moon Glo Village Road in Buhl. No gifts,

Maxwell and Jean Winkler were married May 21, 1950, in North Hollywood, Calif.
They have one son, John (Debbie) Maxwell, and five grandchildren.

## THE KAUFMANS

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BUHL - Floyd and Ida
Kaufman of Buhl will celebrate
their 60th wedding anniversary
this week in Branson, Mo, with
two of their sons and many other
close relatives.
They were married May 17,
1940, in Hesston, Knn., and spent
their homeymoon in Branson, Mo.
In 1946, they moved from
Hesstom to the Buhl ranch where
they still live, raising cartle and
agriculture crops.
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# THE TAYLORS

JEROME - Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Lee Taylor celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on March 25 with family and friends at North's Chuck Wagon in Twin Falls.

Falls.

Taylor and Lenna Genette
Wilson were married March 25,
1950, in Harrison, Ark.

They came to Idaho shortly
after their marriage so he could
work for her uncle, Sam Hawkins,
building houses. They had
planned to return to Arkansas in
the fall, but liked Jerome so they
made their home here.

He also worked at the Sports
Shop, Don's Conoco, Northside
Lumber, Volco and Franklin's
Building Suppily-He is semiretired.

e sold Avon and is a home-

maker.

They have been active in the Jerome-First-Baptist-Church, teaching Sunday school and hold-

# THE CALLENS

were married Jan. 12, 1950, in Elko, Nev.

They moved from Jerome to Twin Falls in 1950, where he worked at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Company in the family business. In 1951, they moved south of Rogerson to the Point Ranch. In 1962, they moved to a ranch west of Hollister, where they reside now. They have seen changes in faming, from horses to tractors. They have spent a lifetime making improvements on two ranches and a farm. There has been 400 miles of fences and 150 miles of pipeline built that now puts water to the desert. He served as per diem guard for the Bureau of Land Management for 36 years and she was per diem bookkeeper. She served as president and secretary of the Rogerson Community, and







There will be no formal open cuse. They welcome calls and sits from friends.



Lenna and Aivin Taylor

ing various church offices. They have enjoyed being part of the Baptiwed Sunday school class. They also enjoy fishing, camping and wood cutting with the family. The couple has two children, Karen Stuart and Roger Taylor, both of Jerome: four grandchil-

HOLLISTER – Mr. and Mrs. Dolphy (Doc) Callen will be honored at an open house May 21 for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Tuff Club in Twin Falls. No gifts,



also kept the ranches books and cooked for hired hands. They served as 4H leaders.
They are currently retired, he is an avid fisherman and she likes to play bingo. They spend two months a year in Arizona.
The couple has four children, Sherry (Lee) Satterwhite of Rogerson, Kerry (Randy)-Perkins, Marsha (Jerry) Young and Lyn (Shelley) Callen, all of Hollister; Il grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

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Jerome can be very proud of how well the Jerome Chapter Business Professionals represented the city at the National Leadership Conference in Minneapolis this past

reckend.

There were more than 4,000 stu-ents in attendance from 19 states and of our six members attending five were national finalists (the only Magic Valley members to reach the



TIGER TALES Gall Cushman Jerome High School principal

stage). The results were; presentation management team, sixth place, Cody Bingham, Sean Diehi, Adam McRoberts and Rick Walker; extemporaneous speaking II, ninh place, Sean Diehi, haden in the state of the state of

Angela Doyle with the American Red Cross Boise Mobile Unit prepares Rev. Dan Houghton of Wendell during the American Red Cross Blood Drive in Wendell April

6. Blood Drive Committee Chairwoman Tina Withers says the

drive netted 69 productive pints of donated blood. The next blood drive is scheduled for July 20 from 1-6 p.m. at the Wendell LDS Church

and a nursery will be provided.

-The Twin Falls
National
Association of
Retired
Employees
(NARFE) chapter will host
the state



Jerome High School prom royalty is left to right, front row: Brad Wagg Joe Altin, Ring Brett Cook, Prince Jason Bean, Brad Stokes and Jimm Jimiliant; back row: Pam Parkey, Anna Miller, Queen Cyrita Warner, Pri Allison Marshall, Anna Lott and Beth Greenwood. om royalty is left to right, front row: Brad Walgs

Allison Marshall, Anna Lott and Beth Marshall and Jason Bean. Other royalty were: seniors Brad Walgamott and Joe Atkin; juniors Brad Stokes and Jimmy Jiminez and Jiminez Anna Lott and Beth Greenwords Anna Lott and Beth Greenwall Students were given their state and district awards in front of the audience filled with family and friends. Four students gave their speeches: D. J. Perry, Grant McCracken, Paurick Crozier, Kelly Suter and Tomas Hernandez. The individual awards, which were presented from the class were Most Inspirational: Joe Atkin; Most

Improved: Steven Holyonk; Most Outstanding Spenker: Tomas Hernander. The Jerome High School Speech program Rocket The sixth annual Cinco de Mayo celebration, sponsored by the BESO Club and the FHLA, was a rouring success with a very well-received assembly in the auditorium. The performances included both traditional folklore dances and traditional folklore dances and formed by the students. It was often formed by the students. It was often folked to the students. It was often formed by the students are students of the students of the students. It was often formed by the students are students. Special guests were from the Jerome Head Start. Que exito: Gracias a ustedes!

GIFT OF LIFE



# SCHOOL LUNCH brownie cookie. Wednesday: Hamburger, french fries, pickles, cookie, chocolate

**BLAINE COUNTY SCHOOL** DISTRICT

Bellevue Elementary has no self-serve bar.

Monday: Pizza or peanut butter and jelly sandwich, mixed vegeta-bles, chilled pears, fortune cookie; tater tots with cheese.

-Tuesday: Crisp beef taco or leanintals yogurt and roll, sea-soned corn, cinnamon and sugar bread sticks, chilled pears; make a sandwich.

Wechsestay: Chicken nuggets or

bonto tricks, chilled peans, plane sandwith. Wechoesday: Chicken nugers or hard boiled egg and roll, potato wedges, dimer roll, fresh orange wedges, timer roll, fresh orange meat and cheese tray, broccoll and cauliflower, applesauce, peanut butter bars slad ber. Friday: Pork party with berbecue sauce or peanut butter and jelly sandwich, mashed potatoes, green salad, banana half; brunch ber.

**BLISS SCHOOL** 

Milk served every day. Monday: Fried chicken, mashed otatoes and gravy, veggies, cook-

fe.

Tuesday: Hoagie sandwich, potator rounds, soup, brownie.

Wednesday: Sloppy Joe, potato
rounds, pudding.

Tuesday: Hamburger and fries,
macaroni salad; cookie.

Friday: Spagherti, cheese bread,
poanut butter fingers.

VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL

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Breakfast served overy day.

Lunch mere

Monday: Soft shell taco, salse,
potto wedges, corn, apple cobbler.

Tuesday: Pizza, salad, bread

sticks, anuce, fruit.

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bread sticks.

Friday: Chilates.

bread sticks.
Friday: Chicken burger, potato salad, lettuce and pickles, fruit, cookie.

**DIETRICH SCHOOLS** 

Milk served every day Monday: Sloppy Joes. Tuesday: Chicken with

outoes. Wednesday: Sub sandwiches. Thursday: Nachos. Friday: Nuggets and fries.

**GLENNS-FERRY-SCHOOLS** 

Lunch Monday: Corn dog, pork and eans, chips, berry t.o., chocolate ilk. Tuesday: O'Pizza, pineapple,

mill.

Thursday: Chicken nuggets with sweet and sour sauce, fried rice, fortune cookie.

Friday: Chef salad with crackers, coconut cream pie, chocolate milk.

**GOODING SCHOOLS** 

Milk served every day Monday: Chicken nuggets, fries,

Monoay: Jaco salad, cake, fruit.
Tuesday: Taco salad, cake, fruit.
Wednesday: Hot dogs, potato
ilad, apple crisp.
Thursday: Chicken and noodles,

Thursday: Crispy chicken salad, Friday: Crispy chicken salad,

**HAGERMAN SCHOOLS** 

Choice of milk offered each day.

Monday: O'Cheese sandwich or
mbo pizza, green salad, fruit,
uit turnower.

combo pisson, of fruit turnover. Tacaday: Cheese pizza or taco, lettuce and cheese, fruit, corn, checolate pudding. cocolate pudding.

Wednesday: Chef salad or hamburger on a bun, oven fries, fruit, cookie.

Thursday: Balced potato or burn-o, vegetable choice, fruit, cinna-non-roll. Friday: No.

Friday: Nachos or chicken on a bun, oven fries, fruit, cookie. **IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE** 

DEAF AND BLIND

Breakfast menu
Monday: Choice of juice, fruit, toice of cereal, link sausage, ast, jelly.
Tuesday: Choice of inter fact.

nest, jelly.
Tuesday: Choice of juice, fruit, choice of cereal, scrambled egg, english muffin.
Wednesday: Choice of juice, fruit, choice of cereal, biscuits and

Wednesday: Choice of juice, fruit, choice of cereal, biscuits and gravy, jam.
Thursday: Choice of pice, banana, yogurt, choice of cereal, banana, yogurt, choice of cereal, produced of the control of th

IFROME SCHOOLS

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Monday: Turkey ole wrap or finger steake, potato wedges, applesauce or kiw.

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Wednesday: French fries, spricod or watermion.

cots or watermelon.

Thursday: Sausage pixus or grilled cheese sandwich, green salad, applesauce or dwi.

Friday: Taco salad or italian dunkers, cucumber sticks with dressing, fruit cup or cantaloupe.

RICHFIELD SCHOOLS

reaccast londay: Cereal, toast, juice, uesday: Pancales, ham, juice, 'edinesday: Cereal, cinnamon d sticks, juice, usuday: French toast, sausage,

day: Cereal, pop tarts, juice.

Picking: Cereal, poptarts, juice. Lussch Monday: Hot dog on a bun, chicken noodle soup, crackers, peaches, chocolate milk Tuesday: Choeseburger, baked fries, bar cookies, apple wedges. Wednesdey: Hard shell taco, icruco, choese, saiss, fried rice, corn, srolesnuce.

applesauce.
Thursday: Chicken nuggets, potatoes and gravy, lunch roll,

pears.
Friday: Pepperoni pizza, green salad, brownies, orange smiles, chocolate milk.

SHOSHONE SCHOOLS

WENDELL ELEMENTARY

WEMBELL ELEMESTERS
Lanch
Monday: Hamburger on a bun,
catsup, lettuce and pickle, fries,
beby carrots, benana half.
Tuesday: Mexican tostada,
alredded cheese and lettuce, corn,
crange halves on sugar sicks,
range halves, or dog, mustard,
Wednesday: Corn dog, mustard,
french fries, catsup, pears, peanut
butter bar.
Tmarsday: Sausage piras, tossed
salad, ranch dressing, pineapple,
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amazasa, ranch dressing, pineapple, power gelatin. Friday: Submarine sandwich, mayonnaise, tossed salad, ranch dressing, tortilla chips, peaches.

School hards menui are printed as a public service. To have the lunch menu (areafogar menu is flexible) printed with the menus in Sunday's proper, send the menu to The Times-Neus, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID \$3303, or feet to \$734538, attention to the control of the publication Sunday. Wednesday for publication Sunday,

# COMMUNITY EVENTS

Retired fed employees group hosts convention TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls



ter will host the state NARFE convention Monday through Weston Plaza with two terms as guests. Charles Faills

Charles Falls the Plans with two insociation speakers as guests. The agenda includes registration Monday, National NAFFE Treasurer Charles Fallis and Peter Ales, NARFE Region IX vice president will speak on Tuesday, Fallis of Alexandria and Salem, Va., has been a NARFE member since 1985. He spent 35 years in the federal government in several capacities with the US. Postal Service. His background includes the background includes the several capacity of the several capacity of the several capacities with the US. Postal Service. His background includes the with the U.S. Postal Service. His background includes the University of Kentucky, Colgate-Darden Graduate School of Business Administration at the University of Virginia and Harvard School of Business Administration.

Other speakers on Tuesday include Twin Falls Mayor Elaine Steele; Kent Just with the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce; and Steve Crump with the Times-News.

Mth the limes News.

A business wrap will be held
Wednesday and door prizes will

be awarded.
All presently employed and retired federal employees are invited to attend the convention or the chapter at its regular monthly meetings at the Mandarin House.
For more information, Call Russell Rosenau at 733-5131.

**Duplicate Bridge Club** 

announces results of match

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GOODING - The Gooding
Duplicate Bridge Club
announced the results of its latest match, held May 5 at the
Gooding Giy Hall.
Winners are Mary Firch and
Riley Burton in first place, Susan
Faulkner and Adelaide Gerard
taking second and Cecil
Davidson and Ched Botkin in
third.

Davissing and State Invited to Bridge players are invited to join in at 1 p.m. Fridays at the Gooding City Hall. Refreshments will be served.

Wendell Elementary holds kindergarten registration

kindergarten registration
WENDELL — Wendell
Elementary School will hold
kindergarten registration from 4.
7 p.m. May 24 at Wendell
Elementary at 150 Third Ave. E.
in Wendell.
Placement will be on a firstcome first-served basis and parents are asked to bring an official
birth certificate and up-to-date
immunization records for their
child.

Buses will be provided for all kindergarten classes during the 2000-2001 school year for chil-dren residing no more than I and one-half miles from Wendell Elementary, organizers say. For more information, call Wendell Elementary at 536-6611.

CHADD announces

CHADD announces
meeting at Lazy J Ranch
TWIN FALLS - Children and
Adults with Attention Deficit
Disorder, or CHADD, will meet
at 7 pm. Tuesday at the Lazy J
recreational room at 450 Pol.
Line Road in Twin Falls.
The meeting focus is on varicates a variable regarding
out testing a variety of the control
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pring any idea indoor resources
to share at the meeting.
For more information, call 7363862.

Sons of Norway celebrates

Country independence day
TWIN FALLS - The Sons of
Norway will meet at 7 p.m.
Monday at The Ballroom at 205
Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.

Members will celebrate
Syttende Mai, Norway's
Independence Day with a
potluck dinner. Special guest will



"I will continue to serve Jerome County" Re-Elect

IIM WEAVER Jerome County Sheriff Jerome Co. Sheriff

be Chris Brevick, director for Zone 5. For more information, call 733-5944.

Spring Fling event set at Central Elementary

at Central Elementary
JEROME - Central
Elementary School in Jerome
will host a spring filing in celebration of students earning 50,000
Accelerated Reader points from
4:30-6:30 p.m. Thursday at its
location at 311 N. Lincoln St. in

location at 311 N. Lincoln St. In Jerome.
Students are asked to bring an adult to the celebration and all activities will be held outdoors if the weather permits.
A raffle will be held for two sides of beef. Tickers may be purchased in advance or at the event. Proceeds will benefit Jodi Ostler.

Exercises information and

For more information, call Central Elementary at 324-3396.

Community Garden In Hailey holds workshop HAILEY - The Community

Vote May 23



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Paid for by committe to elect Bill Reid, Bill Reid, Treasure

Garden will hold a free workshop

Garden will flow a new on home composting.

The event will be held at 7 p.m. on Thursday at its location on the east side of Highway 75, south of Ketchum.

Cosmonsored by the University

cast and of ringuray 7.5 woun or Kerchum.
Co-sponsored by the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension and Southern Idaho Solid Waste, the one-hour workshop includes instruction on how to set up a compost bin, what materials to put in it and how to keep the composting material from emitting odors or attracting insects. Space is Huinted and pre-registration is required. Carpooling to the workshop is recommended, organizers say. Participants will have an opportunity to purchase

have an opportunity to purchase a compost bin for \$17. Purchase of a bin is not required.

For more information or to register, call 788-5585.



Vote May 23 Patd for by committee to elect Carol Boudreau, Cathy Quiroga, Treasurer



Re-Elect John Toolson Jerome County Commissioner

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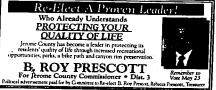
Ability to make sound judgements and logical well thought-out decisions.

Indigent statute re-write (which covers medical assistance); saving county and state tax payers millions of dollars

Upgrading our ambulance service to paramedic

Creation of the DETOUR Program which encourages troubled youth to make the right choices.

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# Find love hiding in plain sight

DEAR ABBY: You recently printed a letter from someone who implied that there's some-thing wrong with a man in his 40s who is still single. May I offer my

opinion?

Four years ago, I married a 38-year-old man who had never been married, never been married, never been married, and the analysis of the analysis of the second married, never fathered a child, We had dated for almost three years. I was 38 with three children, two still living at home.

I was 38 with three children, two still living at home.

While we were dating, our dates' generally consisted of attending my children's sporting events, going places with my children, or watching television because it was a school might and the kids had to get to bed early. He was an avid hunter, fisherman, roper, etc. He did these things on a daily basis and spent his time and money on these sports. However, he came to a time in his life when he wanted a family.

family.

My husband is not perfect; however, he is a devoted husband and father. He is completely unselfish with his time and money. We spend 90 percent of our time on functions relating to the children, who are teen-agers now.

now.

One more thing He was never very popular with the girls or women in this area. That is their loss. They were looking on the outside. I looked on the inside and found a man who loves

DEAR ABBY Abigail VimBurn

unconditionally and buys me beautiful, thoughtful gifts even when working 10- to 12-hour days. He never mises his voice to me or completed or if supper is not on the table when he gets home. He also supports me in my interests.

interests.

My husband will tell you that
the only thing "wrong" with him
was that he was waiting for ME.

- HAPPILY EVER AFTER IN
VINITA, OKLA.

DEAR HAPPILY EVER AFIEE: It seems you found your Prince Charming "hidding" in plain sight. I congratulate you. If they ever perfect human cloning, perhaps he'll become a DNA donor for the sake of those many women who are seeking the almost perfect man.

DEAR READERS: It's lother's Day, a fitting occasion share a toast to all mothers,

submitted by June Comer, suthor of "Family Celebrations, Prayers, Poems and Toasts for Every Occasion" (Andrews Medeel, 1999).

To all mothers, stepmothers, foster mothers, surrogate mothers, grandmothers and mothers, law, and to all female clittens of the global village who help to raise children, a saluer Read on:

"A MOTHER'S DAY TOAST"

Please lift your glasses high to

Please lift pour glasses righ to honor mothers; first love, though the property of the propert

Who tove us deeply enough when so, Who end every phone call with Tlove you,"
Who never give up hoping for our happiness.
We thank them for their

strength, We honor them for their suffer-

ing. We forgive them their mistakes, For in becoming aware of their mitations, We learn to acknowledge our

# Marriage built to last? These simple questions might hold some answers

Psychologists from the University of Washington say they have refined a tool that is highly accurate in predicting which marriages will survive long enough to face the seven-year ight.

Writing in the March issue of the Journal of Family

writing in the March issue of the Journal of Family Psychology, researchers led by Sybil Carrer said a coding system they have developed for use with an oral history interview is 79 percent accurate in predicting whether a couple will still be married four to sky years lateration of the system o

say it.
"People want to code the content, but you need to get under
the content to measure marital
bond," aid study co-author Kim
Buehlman. "The coding system
focuses on the positive or negative nature of what the spouses
recall and how they refer to their
bartner."

ceived marital bond."
"If you have a strong marital bond," Buehlman said, 'you give your partner a break when times are tough. With a strong bond, even if a couple deem't agree on something, they find a way of avoiding destructive arguments because they really like each other and appreciate the differences." tive nature of what the spouses recall and how they refer to their parmer."

The coding system was tested on 35 newlywed couples from the cattle area bow were ackered in seven to nine years. The oral history interview, which research as say is modeled on the methods of author Studs Terkel, was used to get couples entering the study to elit the story of their relationship from the moment they met. They were also asked to discuss the riage as well as their overall philosophy of marriage.

Researchers found distinct differences umong the couples - 16 of whom were divorced by the end of the study - that cut across the facts of their lives. One of the strongest predictors of americans and the strongest predictors of americans.

other and appreciate the differences."

Carrere said the coding system should not be viewed as a tool to help people decide whether they should stay markets and the said of t

fail.

The oral history interview and coding system are available in a 1996 book, "What Predicts Divorce: The Measures," edited by J.M. Gottman and published by Lawrence Erlbaum.

# Saying goodbye can be hard

"She discovered with great light that one does not love one's ildren just because they are one's ildren but because of the friend-ip formed while raising them —Gabriel Garcia Maxmes

I am a single mother of two. When my oldest child started school, I was like all mothers – at a loss for words when he dashed to meet his new friends without tooticing that I was standing there waiting for my bye-bye-hug. I felt as if someone just shatched him away from me, and I would never have his full attention and dependence again.

have his full sitention and dependence again.

Lhad, a lot, of, time, to, share, with my youngest child, who is three years youngest child, who is three years youngest than my old-gest. I had him at my side tugging sat my shirt for three years. Where I went, he went. He was by all means 'my baby." We had a special bond, the two of us. He was my II'll man; and I was so dependent on his being with me for such a long time that I dread-dthe upcoming year, for he would start school too. Every mother knows the hassless that come with getting shorts for school, preschool records, little backpacks and now the extra

school supplies – not just for one but for two.

For a while, I was working the midnight shift. One day after seeing my oldest off to the bus, I came back into the house, and as the sitter left, Jeremy said to her. "Dan't wown, I be good and go back to weep wit Mommy." Back then, I would sleep for a few hours, then get up and do the mommy things. He would help me prepare supper, since the earlier I cyoked, the more time i had with his. Brother. My oldest would get off the bus, we would get off the bus, we would play for a while, then do home, work, eat and bathe. By that

Chicken Soup for the Soul

child go off to school for the juritime.

time.

time, it was almost time for bed, and we would nestle up in our beds and reiter for the evening. However, I had to get up three hours later to get ready for work. By this time the sitter would on the control of t

from the store approached me and asked if I had lost something. I screamed, "I can't find my baby! Someone has stolen my baby!" The manager summoned a clerk to call the police as they issued a code on a missing child. I rambled hysterically through the store looking for my baby.

By this time, a policeman started asking me questions. I was telling him that he was standing beside me when I picked out his shirt. As I was reaching for a picture of him in my purse, the officer asked, "Ma'am, what was he wearing?"

I started telling him: little bitty white tennis shoes, denim shorts and a wellow T-shirt with

white tennis shoes, denim shorts and a yellow T-shirt with elepppppppppphhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhannnnmttttttttts," Oh, my gosh! I turned red with embar-

hanananinttettettets. Or, my goald I turned red with embarassment.

The officer said, "Ma'am?" I started to cry, He asked, "Ma'am?" I tatted to cry, He asked, "Ma'am, what is it?"

I exclaimed, "I am so sorry!"

"What, Ma'am? What is it?"

I exclaimed, "He started kindergarten today!"

Honestly, I was so embarassed that I paid for his shirt and then went straight to the school and stood behind the glass of his new classroom. As I watched him playing with his new friends, I realized I was all by myself now no one to call my name 30 times a day, ask questions of "why" and "how come?" I stood there remembering the times I first held him and his brother, and I satted to cry day, I stood at their chool doors and watched until the principal walked up to me, grabbed my hand and said, "Ma'am, I promise they will be fine!"

To submit a story for future publication, send it to P.O. Box 30880-K Santa Barbara, Calif. 93130

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The following businesses can help make your wedding a memorable occasion.

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Carriage/Wagon Services 324-4439

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677-3853 Burley

The Homestead 734-4150 Twin Falls

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Burley 678-8692

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Falls Avenue Fitness Unlinated 798 Falls Ave. Twin Falls . 734-7538 Women's Fitness Unlimited 336 Main Ave. S. 736-8129

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677-3853

210 S. Main Twin Falls 733-8838

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LODGING/TRAVEL Four Ways Travel

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**Budget Rental** 524 Airport Loop Twin Falls 735-8698 701 Main Ave. E

733-7700

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Twin Falls

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818 10th Ave. E. lerome 324-259

# Wedding & Rental Shop 2 'S. 'dain

Twin Falls 733-8838

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Best Western Burley Inn & Convention Cente 800 N. Overland Ave Burley First Class Catering 521 E Main 678-3501

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Burley The Ballroom Concord Bldg. Shoshone & 2nd Ave





COLORADO SPRINGS, ColoAnticipation is building among book lovers - young and old who are annously a swait arrival of the fourth in the popular flarry Forter series by British author J.K. Rowling.

"Harry Potter and the Doomspell-Tournament"—is scheduled for release July 8, and already bookstores have ordered hundreds of copies of the book jand are building lists of advance street.

igners.

The fantasy adventures of the boy wizard have the power to make the books magically disappear from store shelves in the blink of an eye, local booksellers

"They have sold more then most adult books in all of last year," says Jim Sens, buyer for McKenney-White Booksellers; which has started a waiting list for the new Harry Potter book.

The store has sold 2,000 of the

will hit bookstores July 8 previous three Harry Potter adventures. Sens espects nothing less than hig sales from "Harry Potter and the Doomspell Tournament."

Fourth Harry Potter book

Potter and the Doomspell Tournament.

Bookstores aren't the only ones girding for a Harry Potter onslaught. In Colorado Springs, the Pikes Peak Library District has a waiting list of more than the pikes peak Library District spokes out the book, any Nancy Milved, Pikes Peak Library District spokeswoman.

The district typically buys one book for every two people on the hold list — that makes 127 ordered copies of the Harry Potter book as of now. "If the list has 500 names by July, then we will probably order 250," she says.

ays.

Aside from the books' following, talk of a Harry Potter movies a simulating interest in the new book, Sena says. Warner Bros. lans to film "Harry Potter and he Sorcerer's Stone," but has yet









# **FAMILY LIFE**

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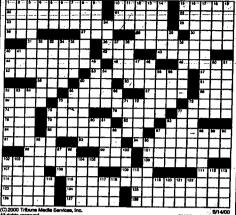
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# Senior and tai chi can mix, but it might be best remaining seated

The Washington Post

Tuesday morning a group of seniors gathers in a circle at a senior center in Alexandria, Va, to faithfully follow the movements of their tai-chi instructor—as faithfully as they can while sitting down. Her 20 or so students, aged 60 to 99, suffer from arthritis, Parkinson's disease, dementia, cancer or other ailments. Some are in wheelchairs. The rest require assistance, to walk.

The rest require assistance, to walk walk "Prayer hands, everyone," says instructor Antoinette Fischman, sphiling broadly from the center of the circle in her yinyang sweat shirt. She places her palms together above her head. "This helps us to gather all of the good forces."

Unlike the students, she stands, performing the characteristic moves of tal chi - slow-motion, flowing movements, part meditation, part exercise. Dissonant Chinese chords come from her boom box. Although the 3,000-year-old Chinese form of exercise traditionally involves the use of one's legs, Fischman believes that tai chi's smooth upper-body movements and

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emphasis on mind control, relaxation and positive forces can even help older people who are not fully mobile.

"The patients with Alzheimer's cannot remember the movements from one class to the next, but they can mimic me beautifully," says Fischman.
"Even small motions boost their circulation and lift their spirits.
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appeared in 1999 that looked at rule child healing qualities for age-related illnesses such as osteo-porosis and arthritis and for daily activities, such as control-ling balance, that can become a challenge for older people. For disabled students, Fischman simplifies the traditional forms, concentrating on five or six basic movements, intending to deliver similar benefits.

Movements include leg lifts, marching while seared, and stretching the torso side to side. all performed slowly, in the fluid taich style.
Fischman who reluctantly, Fischman who reluctantly and other nursing-home patients

suffer, unable to walk, eat or speak. "I had a calling to learn a way to show them a better way of life," she says.

The eight men in the group-perhaps too proud, too cranky, too World War II - follow along sporadically. One man, a tall debonait, rests his penint on the cane in front of him and laughs at - OK, laughs with - everyone else. The women are more devoted and earnest, and they mimic Fischman's every move, albeit managing only a quartericicle arm sweep, for example, for every one of the instructor's full circles.

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Bush proposes tax breaks for caregivers

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DAVENPORT, Iowa (AP)—
George W. Bush proposed tax
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Responding for the Gore cam-aign, Health and Human crvices Secretary Donna Shalala ismissed the plan as "a day late

and a dollar short," particularly criticizing the tax break "to pay for lousy long-term care insur-ance."

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By some estimates, half of older mem and a third of older mem are likely to need nursing home care eventually. An increasing number of people will be affected as as the baby moon ageneration income tax deduction to anyone buying long-term care insurance. The deduction, now available only to people who itemize and have big medical expenses, would apply to everyone except those already on employer-subsidized long-term care plans.

The cost of such plans - and thus the potential deduction varies widely. An insurance plan for two years of nursing home care could range from \$358 for those aged 35-39 to \$2,638 annual.

ly for those aged 70.74.

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Also, Bush proposed establishing an additional tax exemption for each elderly spouse, parent or other relative cared for in someone's home. That exemption is currently \$2,750 a yean

The campaign estimated the cost of that second proposal at \$2.5 billion over five years.

"My goal is to make long-term care available and affordable instead of a path to financial ruin," Bush said to an audience of about 60 senior citizens at the Ridgecrest Village Senior Center. Some sat in wheelchairs; others used walkers. "We have a system today where a person goes into a nursing home and quickly consumes their life savings."

# Magic Valley daughter reflects on a truly exceptional woman

Today is Mother's Day, and it, as always, causes me to puise and think about ray, own mother and winder a fine mother she wait. After a mother in the mother in the mother in all the best ways. The lived a good and moral life, so was an excellent example to follow, and her good sense and intelligence allowed her to always give good advice and fine guidance to her loved

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ones.

My mother was a teacher in
Buhl Junior High - one of the
best I ever knew. Though she
was busy raising five children
and doing the best posible job
good on methods of teaching junior
righ math skills in ways that
were fun as well as educational.
How she had time for all she did
I will never know.
I was fortunate to be raised in
a family setting where my mother
er and father adored one another, and all of my brothers and sisters were very close. I never
doubted for a minute that we
way the she was a she way the she way the
My call one farmer, and that
occupation, as is true today, was
not exactly lucrative, so my
mother went back to teaching
whem my littlest brother was in
the first grade in order to supplement our income. It is odd how
different times were then. I
remember people thinking, and

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saying, how terrible it was for mother to work with "all those children at home." Nowadays people wonder what is wrong with a woman if she doesn't go back to work almost immediately after a baby

she doesn't go back to work almost immediately after a baby is born.

At any rate we always seemed to be on the edge of poverty, but I certainly didn't realize it then. Few people had more than we did, and i assumed that all mothers weaked clothes on a wringer ter and summer, then I toned them all, cooked three meals aday (no dishwasher then), made almost all the clothes their children wore and raised a garden.

I wouldn't realize until later that Mom was truly an exceptional woman. The only things my mother refused to do was drive a tractor, irrigate and milk the cows, but my Dad did all of that.

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of course as we grew up all of us helped with the chores, but mother was the mainstay of the

family, the lubricant that made over; thing work smoothly. How fortunate was were to have her and how all of her children, grandchildren, sons-in-law, and daughters-in-law alored her. She was the best! I miss her still. How important inotiers are to a family. Fathers are vital too, but I'll save them until later—Father's Day. Today, perhaps, many of the chores of my mother's time have been made easier, but there are still a million but there are still a million.

Father's Day. Today, perhaps, namy of the chores of my mother's time have been made easier, but there are still a million things, it seems, for mothers to do at home and generally work outside the home as well.

How fortunate the child whose mother, in spite of all the things that keep her busy, puts him or her first in their lives and whose child realizes this. Mothers have a continual and life-long influence on our lives. Let us pause today to remember all the mothers who have done their best for they are mainly responsible for the success of the generations that come after them.

If you have overlooked thanking your Mothers of the green reliable that the suppreciations on giving her the appreciations are deserves, today is the perfect day to do so. Cher an extra big hug, for alle deserves it.

Happy Mother's Day!

erves it. Happy Mother's Dayl

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# States determine Medicaid issue

Q. My mother and father operated a small restaurant for nearly 50 years before he had a stroke. After a short hospital stay, he was discharged to a nursing bome for rebabilitation. The state of the st

ries for nursing home and other long-term care services from their estates. For recovery pur-poses, an estate may include any assets in which the Medicaid recipient had legal ownership or interest at death, including the

home.
The federal law also requires that each state set up criteria so that when undue hardship wold result, recovery can be waived. The Health Care Financing Administration (HCFA), which is responsible for the administration of the federal Medicaid program, suggests that the states sive special consideration to



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estate subject to recovery is either. (1) the sole income-pro-ducing asset of survivors (where income is limited), such as a fam-ity farm or other family business, (2) there is a homestead of mod-est value, or. (3) there are other-compelling circumstances.

(d) there is a mother-compelling circumstances. When seeking to recover Medicaid payments from less economically fortunate individuals, each state can determine that an undue hardship does not exist if they find that a person created the hardship by "... resorting to estate planning vidual distances of the property of the planning within diversed assets in order to avoid estate recovery." In other words, it's OK for wealthy individuals to get estate planning advice from legal counsel to avoid tems of, thousands or hundreds of thousands of oldiers in estate tax, but it's not OK for less economically fortunate individuals to save the family home or farm or small business from Medicaid recovery if they follow estate planning advice.

—Although no estate recovery can take place while a surviving spouse is alive, placing a Medicaid lien on assets after the

death of the Medicaid recipient can decimate the surviving spouse's economic future. For example, by placing a lien on the home still occupied by a widow or widower, the state in effect makes the survivor a prisoner in the home. It's impossible for that person to sell the property and use the money for assisted living, or to take out a mortgage or loan thing or persons the state of the contract of the contract

some states fall to notify families about the availability of hardably waivers or that liens are going to be enforced.

In addition, some states do not have procedures in place for families to contest the size of the amount claimed to be due. In-effect, Medicaid is nothing more than a big loan program. As such, recipients should have access to the same consumer protection as do other debtors, to prevent overtreaching by the states, which basically make up their own rules as they go.

Taking the NextStep: Always see a qualified elder law attorney are found to the Medicaid process to find out how recovery in the states, which could be a such that the more states of the decided and the states of the states of

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# Questions about immigration, Medicare

Q. My mother is 82 years old and recently immigrated to the United States from India. When can she start paying Medicare premiums and be covered under Medicare? Is it necessary to take both Parts A & B?

A. If your mother arrived in the United States on any other date other than the first of the month, her Medicare eligibility will start the month she is lawful-

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south South years in the United States for 5 years. If she arrived on the first of month, her eligibility starts on the month of her fifth year of continuous residence in the U.S. She must pay the monthly premiums for both the control of the cont

social security check.

A. If possible, he should try to cash or deposit his check(s) as soon as he receives it. An important fact for him to be sware of is that a government check must be cashed within 12 months after the date of the check or it will be voided.

This column was prepared by the social Security Administration. For fast answers to specific Social security questions, contact Social security toll-free at 800-772-1213:

# Grandparents deliver fun, food and more

The Washington Post

Grandparents are living much longer, and 80 percent of children today can expect to have at least two grandparents alive at age 10. For many children, that means frequent contact with their grandparents.

grandparents.
A recent study of 823 grandparents - most of whom do not live with their grandchildren - shows that these contacts over the course of a month involve a vari-

ety of activities:
• 72 percent ate in

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65 percent are out
 55 percent watched TV come-

dy

• 54 percent stayed over

• 43 percent shopped for

omes
41 percent exercised/played

• 41 percent watched educa-tional TV
 • 39 percent attended religious

• 38 percent watched video

29 percent did gardening

24 percent used a comp

• 21 percent made home repairs
20 percent attended spokts

went

17 percent took a trip

17 percent went to amusement park

10 percent visited library

10 percent went out to movie